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LABOUR POLICY ON L.C.C.

Education Facilities Extended

London, July 10. A programme of educational development involving a total capital expenditure of £511,400 was approved by the London County Council this afternoon.

The Council also made a grant of £50,000 to the Foundling Hospital Appeal Fund, thereby securing the purchase of the last portion of the site which will remain an open space in perpetuity in the heart of London, -British Wireless.

NULLAH OUTRAGE SEQUEL

CHINESE CHARGED WITH MURDER

REMAND TILL MONDAY

As a sequel to the recent outrage in which five British children were thrown into the nullah near the lower Peak tram terminus, a Chinese has been charged at the Central Magistracy with the murder of Michael Pine, the lad who succumbed in hospital to his injuries.

of the nullah at the same time that four of the children were rescued, has been in hospital since. For a time, he was unable to make any coherent statement, and his conresulting from a broken thigh and other injuries, was such that he could not be formally

He has, however, now sufficiently recovered to be able to appear in Court, before Mr. Macfayden. Aged 28 years, and described as

unemployed, the accused is Ng Loi-yuen, alias Ng Yick-lan, alias Ng Yick-san, formerly residing at the premises of the Swatow Drawn

he did wilfully murder Michael that the Anglo-French .. Pine on June 22.

On the application of Detective among the most important moves Inspector O'Donovan, the accused made since the war for the conhas been remanded on police solidation of European peace. custody until Monday, July 16.

TWO MORE CASES OF DOG-BITES

VICTIMS SENT TO HOSPITAL

Two further cases of dog-bite and in both instances the victims Franco-Soviet scheme for a Seven- The British attitude is: "Go are reported by the police to-day,

Row, Wancoai, reports that at 7.30 France, on her part, has in- on the Western by extending the Tong Wah-wing, of 24 Front Germany. p.m. yesterday when he was pass timated her willingness and responsibilities of the latter's ing a house in Wanchai he was readiness to grant important arms signatories."-Reuter. bitten by a white chow. He has concessions to Germany, legalissince been admitted to the Govern- ing reasonable German rearmament Civil Hospital, and the dog ment, provided that Germany is has been sent to Kennedy Town. prepared to join the proposed

of 21 Kal Tack Bund, reports Assistance. having been bitten by a dog belonging to a Mr. Abbas. She has been admitted to Kowloon Hospital, and the dog has been sent

to Mataukok. mitted to Kowloon Hospital on Disarmament Conference, which Monday morning believed to be is expected to resume its sittings suffering from hydrophobia died at | in a much more healthy atmosmld-day yesterday.

SILVER MARKETS

STEADY IN LONDON & NEW YORK

Mesars, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following cabled advices on the state of the any more. silver markets: Landon, July 10,-The market was steady after the fixing, on

amail Indian buying. New York, July 10.—The silver market is virtually dead, but remains steady at the London parity. The Treasury continues inactive.

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O.G.P.U. SECRETARY" IN

RUSSIA

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YOUNG OFFICIAL APPOINTED

Moscow, July 10. An important change in internal administration in Soviet Russia was finally authorised to-day.

A decree has been issued laying down the composition of the new Commissariat for Home Affairs, which is taking over the extraordinary judicial functions of O.G.P.U., the secret politick

The new Home Secretary will also be responsible for safeguarding revolutionary order and the security of the State, the guarding of public property and of the frontier and for the registration of the civil acts of the State.

The Judicial Collegium of the O.G.P.U. which until now has been empowered to sentence an accused to be shot without an' open trial is now dissolved. OPEN TRIALS

Crimes affecting the security of the State will be tried in the Supreme Court.

Genrich Yagoda, a rising young official, has been appointed first People's Commissar, for Home

Settlement of this appointment rosal into operation per It is stated that the decree does imply that the O.G.P.U. half been disbanded, but that the Soviet Government feels that ite power being established, a milder means of protecting the State is

possible.-Reuter. YAGODA'S PROMOTION.

An exclusive United Press cable states that M. Yagoda was formerly assistant Chief of the Ogpu The Ogpu will be completely reorganised and its organisation will become part of the newly-established Department of Internal Affairs.

KIPPAX ILLNESS

CARRIER OF DIPHTHERIA GERM

London, July 10. It is learned that Alan Kippax has been ascertained to be a carrier of the diphtherin germ and is being kept at Manchester under

medical observation. The swab taken of Chipperfield's throat was not definitely negative and he too is in hospital in Man-

The remainder of the team procooded to Sheffield for the match lagainst Yorkshire. British Wire-

The U.S. gunboat Argus left Hongkong yesterday afternoon for Can-

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LONDON, JULY 11.

USUAL CRYPTICALLY-BEHIND: WORDED OFFICIAL SUMMARY OF THE CONVERSATIONS SIMON - BARTHOU THERE LIES AN AGREEMENT FOR CO. RELATION OF POLICY WHICH IS BELIEVED TO REPRESENT THE MOST IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION TO THE STABILISATION OF THE EUROPEAN SITUATION SINCE THE LOCARNO PACT.

The possibility of important French concessions to Gert many in the field of armaments, largely bridging the

points is now envisaged.

Plans have been formed for the conclusion of a Seven-Power Pact in Eastern Europe, to which Great Britain will not be expected to append her signature, but which will depend-upon-the-readiness of Germany to enter into it.

BRITAIN'S BENEVOLENT NEUTRALITY

ed after M. Barthou's departure the strict fulfilment of existing Petitions have been sent to the The charge against him was that for Par's leaves little doubt ones. versations may be regarded

> There is a new hope for n disarmament convention, without calling for additional

commitments by Britain. It is learned from the most re-

liable sources that the outstanding results of the talks are: FRANCO-SOVIET SCHEME.

with benevolent neutrality the be all the more marked. have gone to hospital for treat- Powers Eastern European Pact of ahead. We are not queering Mutual Assistance, including other's pitches so long as the

woman named Ho Tai-hing, Eastern European Pact of Mutual

ARMS PARLEY REVIVAL?

These two points are regarded, as certain to impart the badlyneeded fresh vitality to the dying phere, although abvious many technical points will remain to be clonred away.-United Press.

NO NEW PLEDGES.

London, July 11. The communiques on the Anglo-French talk are as achromatic as usual and approaches to British] official quarters have not revealed

Though M. Barthou declares him- hai Power Company, was electroself as quite happy at his reception cuted yesterday while repairing many feet under water, and much in London, it seems that the British an overhead power cable. "Inert and passive benevolence." hurtling to the ground. He was Monday, but receded about five tional centres for the unemployed, that Russo Japanese relations are

Authoritative information glean- but has clearly stressed a desire for drought is soon broken.

Mayor of Greater Shanghai and to France asked Britain to make the provincial authorities by a public her appreciation of the group of prominent and influential French efforts in the cause of Chinese urging them to forbid the European peace, with particular slaughter of domestic cattle for reference to the Eastern Locarno, one week to appease the rain gods. namely, M. Litvinoff's idea of a The heat wave-has again swept Franco-Russian Pact of Mutual back to the Shanghai area and for Assistance, a pact open to Ger-hundreds of miles around, after a many, but Britain is shy of adher- short spell of comparatively milder ing thereto.

"GO AHEAD."

The French opinion is that if; Britain shows even a platonic has fallen; it was just not quite feeling thereto and Germany still so blazingly hot as it was. Britain has agreed to regard declines, Germany's isolation will

Eastern Locarno does not impign rain to save their crops.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE.

· London, July 10. The French Foreign Minister. Barthou, left London for Paris A communique issued from the looting by coolles occurred Foreign Office says: "Friendly Changan, a town to the north-east conversations between British and of Hangehow. (Continued on Page 7.)

RUSSIAN KILLED IN SHANGHAI

Repairing Cable

Shanghal, July 11. Peter Sapojnikoff, a Russian mechanic employed by the Shang-ling, following incessant rain.

Britain has given no new pledgos, forty years of age. Reuter.

LITHUANIAN AMNESTY

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Kovno, July 10. affair, M. Valdemaras, re-

weather when the temperature

Shanghai in he Heat Waves-

Top-Fortuste idle enjoy dip

in Hongkow Swimming Pool.

Thousands dipeople chose this

method of figing relief from the

sun's swittering rays.

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day siesta in an endeavour to

RETURNS

SWELTERS

CHINESE AND

-THE RAIN GODS

Shanghai, July 11.

Disastrous failure of all

crops in the great provinces

of Chekiang and Kiangsu

seems certain unless the

forget about he heat

lropped to below a hundred. The relief was only short, however, and purely relative. No rain

Yesterday, however, the mer cury again climbed and 101.80 were registered in Shanghal. The farmers of Cheklang and Klangeu are constantly praying for

RICE LOOTING IN CHEKIANG Hangchow, July 11.

The persistence of the drough in Chekiang has forced market this afternoon at the conclusion prices to forbidding height. As a of his visit to British Ministers, consequence, an outbreak of rice

At Hangehow, hundreds of people are quouing up outside the offices of charitable organisations, which sell rice to them at a cheaper price. tration.

YUNGTINGHO RISES

Peking, July 11.

mo."-Router. Northern Chihli and places west of Peking are jeonardised by flood-Some of the low-lying areas are damage has been done to property. The Prince of Wales flew from group of White Russians were re-

foet yesterday afternoon.

Valdemaras Remains In Prison

President Smetona to-day granted an amnesty to sixtyeight young officers who participated in the attempt at a coup d'état on lune 7. The ringleader of the

mains in prison.—Reuter.

SUGGESTS BOARD FOR N.R.A.

Washington, July 10. General Hugh Johnson, Administrator of the N.R.A. appears finding the job too much for him and is anxious to hand over.

It was learned to-day that General Johnson has recommended President Roosevelt to appoint Commission to direct the National Recovery Administration and to allow him to retire. He stated: "I have recommend-

ed to the President that this won't be a one-man job whom it passes into the field of adminis-

tinue in office until the next Congress meets, General Johnson although he would like to get away as soon as possible.".

PRINCE & UNEMPLOYED.

London, July 10." London to the Midlands to-day to cently discovered engaged in spying can be summed up in the next contact with a live wire at the The Yungting River, to the west make a tour of Nuneaton and for the Japanese, at Khabarevsk. phrase employed by Le Journal—top of the pole and was sent of Peking rose by seventeen feet on Coventry and to inspect occupations and the pole and was sent of Peking rose by seventeen feet on Coventry and to inspect occupations and the pole and was sent of Peking rose by seventeen feet on Coventry and to inspect occupations and the pole and was sent of Peking rose by seventeen feet on Coventry and to inspect occupations and the pole and was sent of Peking rose by seventeen feet on Coventry and to inspect occupations and the pole and was sent of Peking rose by seventeen feet on Coventry and to inspect occupations and the control of the pole and was sent of Peking rose by seventeen feet on Coventry and to inspect occupations and the control of the pole and was sent of Peking rose by seventeen feet on Coventry and to inspect occupations and the control of the pole and was sent of Peking rose by seventeen feet on Coventry and to inspect occupations and the control of th

REVOLT

FIVE SENTENCED TO DEATH

VILLAGERS TRIED BY MILITARY

Teneriffe, July 10. The serious outbreak in the Canary Islands last year when a revolutionary strike occurred in a village on one of the islands, the Spanish authorities being defied for some considerable time,

had a sequel to-day. Five of the alleged ringlenders in the revolt were found guilty by court-martial and sentence of death was passed.

Ten other men of the village, who were also tried by the same court, were sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from one to twenty years.

The sentences are subject to confirmation by the Madrid Govern-It may be recalled that two civil guards were killed by the islanders less. in the course of the disturbances.-

RUSSO-JAPANESE-RELATIONS

MILITARY MEASURES IN MANCHURIA Harbin, July, 11.

Asked whether he would con-It is reliably learned that 12,000 Chinese Inbourers recruited inside answered, that that is probable, the Great Wall have been sent to the north-western Manchurian border, assigned to work on the con-"I am prepared to stay as long struction of highways, trenches as the President thinks he needs and other military defence works along the border near Marchull. Investment Japanese garrison forces at Man-

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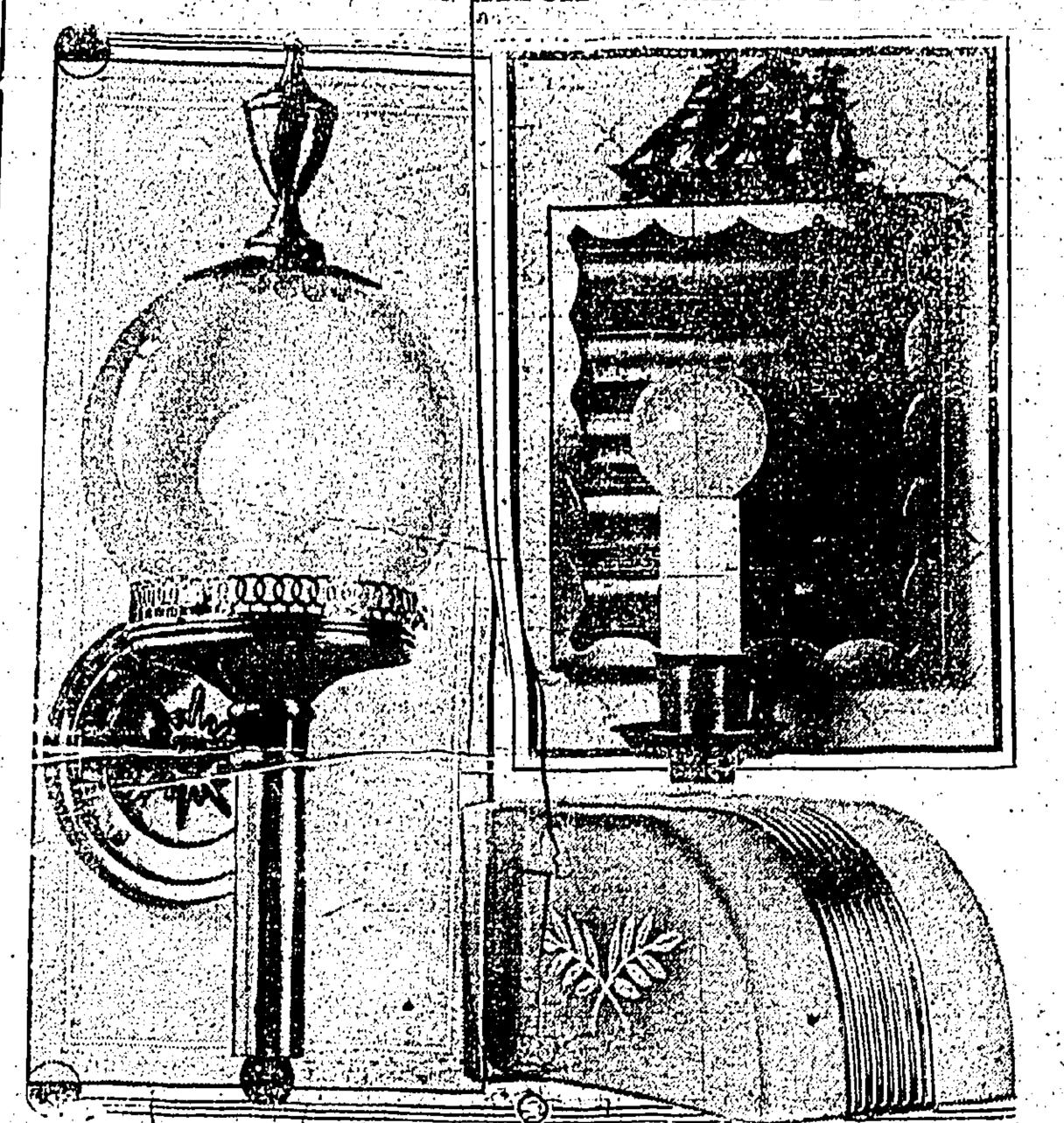
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Home Decoration

LIGHTING FIXTURES LATCH



The Lafayette fixture-va-in oruss, clear crystal globe and bands of tone black. At top a scalloped frame, lighthouse glass back plate, candle cup and: saucer of wrought brass. At lower right a classic modern wrought-brass backplate finished in polished chromium supports crystal glass shade decorated with burnished silver etched of crossed laurel

By Mary Margaret McBride

long been a painful note in home American, Jacobean, Georgian, back as a result of the new artistic decoration, for no more reason Empire, Federal or Directoire de- influence. Lurelle Guild, the apparently than that housekeepers corative notes. thought other details more import-

within your pocketbook, of course, up, the entire scheme. harmony. Except the lights!

Day of Brass Monstrosities Over | Proper lighting is a science to way is to use your own judgment ed into the picture and the results is paid anyway. The commonest Lamps, luckily are following the gas-jet days.

New York.—And now, if you forms and in every architectural folks and guests. A glare certain-New York.—And now, if you or artistic period. Thus, for your ly will not, what with everybody our homes to go with our period carly English room, you may get carly English fixtures faithful in ghastly under its irritating intoo. Lighting fixtures have too every detail to the period as well fluence. too. Lighting fixtures have too as others to match the early Centre lights seem to be coming

ant. The result has been some colour cleverly. An early Amer- asset of both direct and indirect gruesome-looking objects in most ican lantern for instance is scarlet lighting. That is, they have the

houses and apartments that have inside, partly because the original usual visible bulbs and also have stuck out from the walls like sore from which it was copied was in the centre bowl hidden bulbs thumbs—sometimes right next panted scarlet and partly because which reflect the light up towards door to old masters, too! the scarlet note will brighten up the ceiling. The odd thing about it is that your hall. Other simple and quite persons of taste long ago realized levely fixtures come in Coriscan Avoid Over-use of Centre Light that if you have a room in the green and Republic red, gold and Even though you may like the Early American style, let's say, white and shining chromium. The design, don't keep your centre light you don't put an Early English or variety is great enough to permit on all the time. It's all right for a mission desk in it as a permanent of fitting any room with lights company, but home evenings turn feature. On the contrary, you try, which harmonize with, and point out better for everybody if you de-

Proper Light Eliminates Glare

But now the artist has been call- which not nearly enough attention about this.

The new lights are done in many, lighting that will flatter both home-

designer, has turned out some cell Some of these 1934 models use ing fixtures that have the great

> pend upon lamps and wall brackets. A lighting authority declares one wall bracket every fifteen feet is a good rule to follow, but the best

are really very nice. The skilled mistake of the householder seems general trend and becoming simdesigner has gone right into the to be to confuse glare with light. pler and more classic with fewer factory and firmly banished the Shining bulbs and insufficient shad- meaningless dangles and trick brass and bronze monstresities ing or fresting mean eye strain for shades. And no lamp should be so which were direct descendants of those who try to work or read by high, remember, that it shows a those hideous pipes and globes of them. And then there is the im- bright and unshaded bulb glaring portant matter of devising a out from under the shade!

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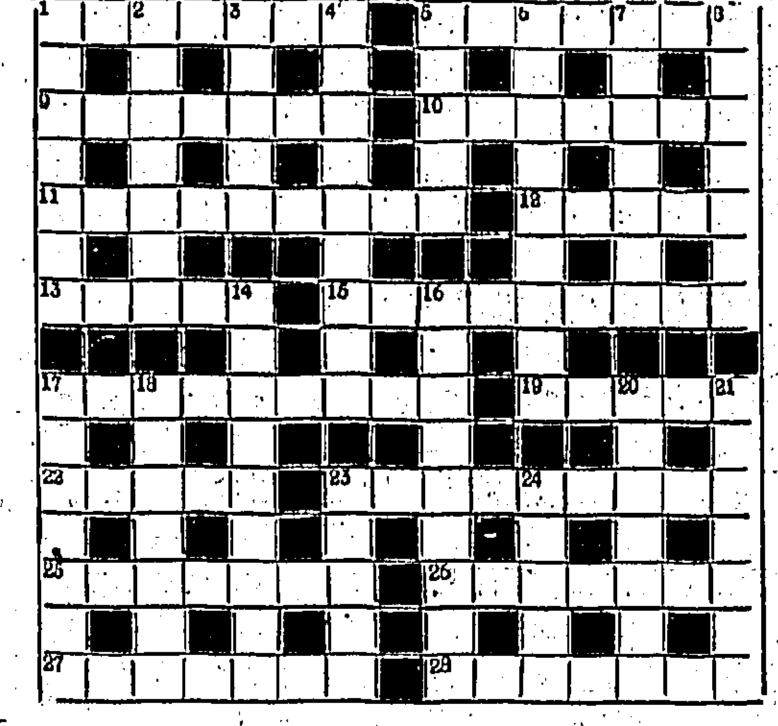
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12 Scottish cry. 13 This score made the successful competitor lose his head.

15 Confused vessel and part of church are very rocky.

A fighter whose heart is for the

-19-All-of-it. 22 English girl well known in France.

23 Victims of this body found themselves all at sea 25 possibly in this. 26 Dishonest.

27 Dishonesty. 28 Who is to this is a rank question.

1 A foreign car. 2 His judgment tended to divide a body,

3 This kind of decoration may easily be pictured. 4 What the exile was sick of. 5 The start of an order.

6 Distanteful.

7 This could feed anyone up.
8 The would-be politician would be glad to have this person's cross.

4 Wear this kind of suit at a tailors' gathering and they wil take your measure at once.

16 Flower. 8 After this a steak is fine. 20 Here a dictator ends libel. 21 One may willingly leave every-thing to him.

23 A letter in compassion is good-24 Mnterial.

Yesterday's Solution

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Married Hirts

CHAPTER XLVIII

week," said the dark-naired one beautifully."

with animation. "I have two with animation. "I have two helpers already. Of course it's an eyes crinkled reminiscently, experiment so we can't promise "Well; I was pretty silly and half- were her own son she couldn't her fault."

week," said the dark-naired one beautifully."

"Oh, Mums adores him. If he divorce case. It wasn't in the least her fault."

were her own son she couldn't her fault."

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were her own son she couldn't her fault."

"Well; I was pretty silly and half- better.

baked, I can tell you. I used to go be fonder. Well, we found this half- better.

The house wasn't in had a "Well, maybe not," observed Sue.

In the candielight, with Clytle's

But it was good practice"

anyway," said Gypsy, encouraging. We're keeping the fee down so that is as enthusiastic as I am. He you don't go in for golf or bridge we're going to have lots of fun." sandpapering. We've just about or something you'll have time on "How did you happen to find finished. Come around a week your hands."

soberly. "Gypsy, he really is a parked under the big sugar maple rompers." pet-Davy, I mean. You don't which was already shedding its "I will," Sue promised. She know how I envy you!"

"He's sweet." The dark-haired driveway.

four spread-eagled in a sand pile trouble with the first years of insurance but not much and we and two or three white-capped marriage," she mused. "You're were just sick over it. Then the workmen loitering among the getting used to an entirely dif- state went around, buying up land when von've finished. I

have three groups. The juniors, to Lila's to a party and come home place. The house wasn't in bad "You always had a soft spot for from 18 months to two and a and be discontented for a week. shape. It's 100 years old, you haff; and the runabouts who can bad for me but he didn't say a about 20 years ago by some artist of the shape and the runabouts who can bad for me but he didn't say a about 20 years ago by some artist of the shape and the runabout such and runabout such and the runabout such and runabout such and runabou in that.) And then the seniors, word. Then when he was working and his wife who had to go west, were," Gypsy defended. Sue burst visit. Gypsy had changed her They're the west binderger them. They're the real kindergartners, hard, trying desperately to get a The barn was a big old ramof course—the average pre-school footbold in the office, I'd crab if shackle place but it had fine beams beard, my dear. You must be all frock stripped and plaided in pale children. Why don't you come in?" he were kept late. I'd be horrid and a good foundation. We con-"Oh, I'd love to, Gypsy," cried and suspicious and jealous. Don't contrated on the house first. Sue Gibson. "I wonder if I be jealous, Sue," she interrupted Paint and plumbing and whatnot. could! I don't know a thing about herself to say. "It spoils every- Whipple Beach was our fairy god- her soberly. "I've learned to keep the work but I was wondering what thing. Half the time it's some- mother." on earth I'd do with myself this thing manufactured out of your winter. Of course while Hunt own head. If I'd had some work "It's charming." Sue glanced and I were in Mexico I was busy that interested me-or if I had back at the white house, crouched -it was fascinating. I learned been able to get away from the in the shade of arching trees. The Spanish. I even took a course in baby oftener, keep my brains dust- verandah was furnished with deep archaeology, although half the ed off, I never would have been chairs and scattered tables. time I didn't know what Profes-like that. That's what we hope to Then I had this brainstorm sor de Mores was talking about do for the girls around here. They about the nursery school. It will

"You'll be in an apartment, so if almost anyone can afford it. And spends weekends hammering and this place?" Sue wanted to know, from Monday and I'll show you "Plenty, of that," said Sue leading the way to her little car, our student body. All in pink

would have been different. I used who frightened me out of my wits gagingly. to think I would go crazy, cooped barged in there one night when the "Doesn't like to be babied," The maples flew red banners up there in the city, with nothing place was empty and upset the oil Gypsy said inaudibly. against a sky of heavenly blue, to look out at—nothing to do, stove. He was'—she shuddered "I'm goin' to build a house my—one thing motherhood teaches you the nir was arise and bracing here to look out at—nothing to do, stove. He was'—she shuddered "I'm goin' to build a house my—one thing motherhood teaches you The air was crisp and bracing here really, although Davy's needs kept over the words—"he was horribly self," the boy boasted. "Bettern" under the old trees with a boy of me busy enough. That's the burned and died. We had a little the men."

"Who would have thought of mak- "You didn't seem to have any started out at once in pursuit of a great that old barn into a studio?" The married five whole was a Than that old barn into a studio? ing that old barn into a studio? bumps the first year, though," Sue house. Tom doesn't mind the combinate of the second of her she was cutting were all getting staid and settled. It's perfect."

"The school will be open next "You and Tom always got on grand to be near the family."

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won't have to worry about their be fun for me and maybe some "Well, talk it over with Hunt children four mornings a week day I'll make some money. Tom

autumn effulgence all over the was leaning on the car door now and Sue reflected to herself that young woman's eyes shore. "Rut "Well, we were in the market. really she did not look a scrap do you know, if I could have been I don't know whether I ever told older than on that gala day five out here that first year instead you—the cabin at Wading Hollow years before when she had walked an apartment everything burned down. That village idiot up the aisle of the little church In Blue Hills, Tom Weaver's bride. Her brown curls were as flyaway as ever and the apricot flush still lingered in her rounded cheeks. She was wearing her working cosa striped jersey shirt. She looked almost like a rosy boy, the kind of figure you see in posters advertising the Breton countryside. Only when she turned and swooped the overalled child by her side into her arms and buried her face in his sunburned-neck-you-saw-she-wasnot a boy at all, but a woman.

warm, eager, loving. Sue sighed again. "If I had a

"You will," Gypsy prophesied. David struggled to be free and she set him squarely down upon his feet and he grinned at her en-

quiet and smile when I feel like flying into a temper. I've had to learn lots, for David's sake. That s

."Of course you are." Gypsy sur- love you. Look for me some day "Call me next week," Sue flung back as she ferent kind of life—no one really for Whipple Beach (I guess you prepares you for it. Somehow haven't heard of that; it's been see." The child strutted away, she had of Gypsy was a dark blue house and stood on the porch. One was slight, with flyaway dark curls and an apricot flush on her cheek. The other had crisp red hair under her white felt hat. She was smiling.

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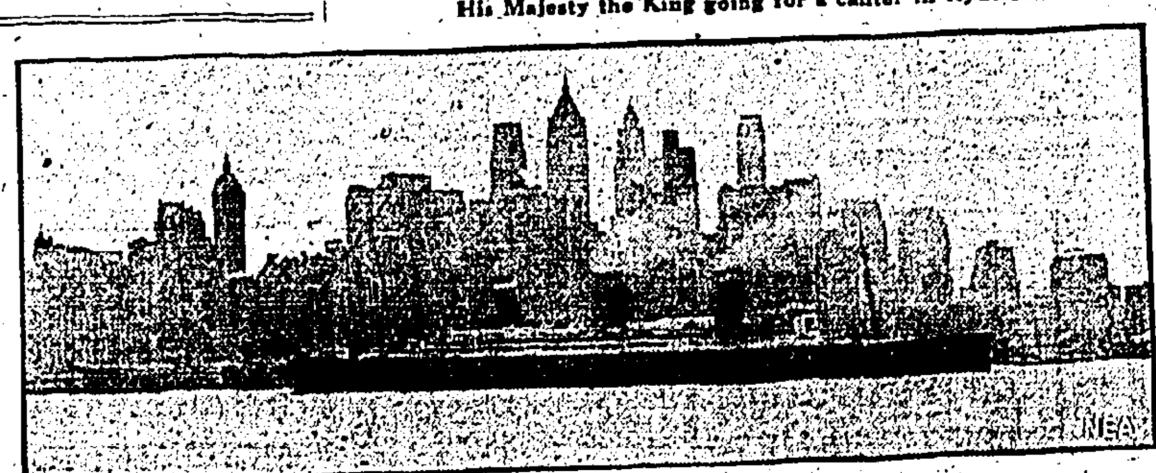
"Well, you're an angel and

"Nice he gets on with them so Lila! She felt miserable about Marriage changes us all, Sue

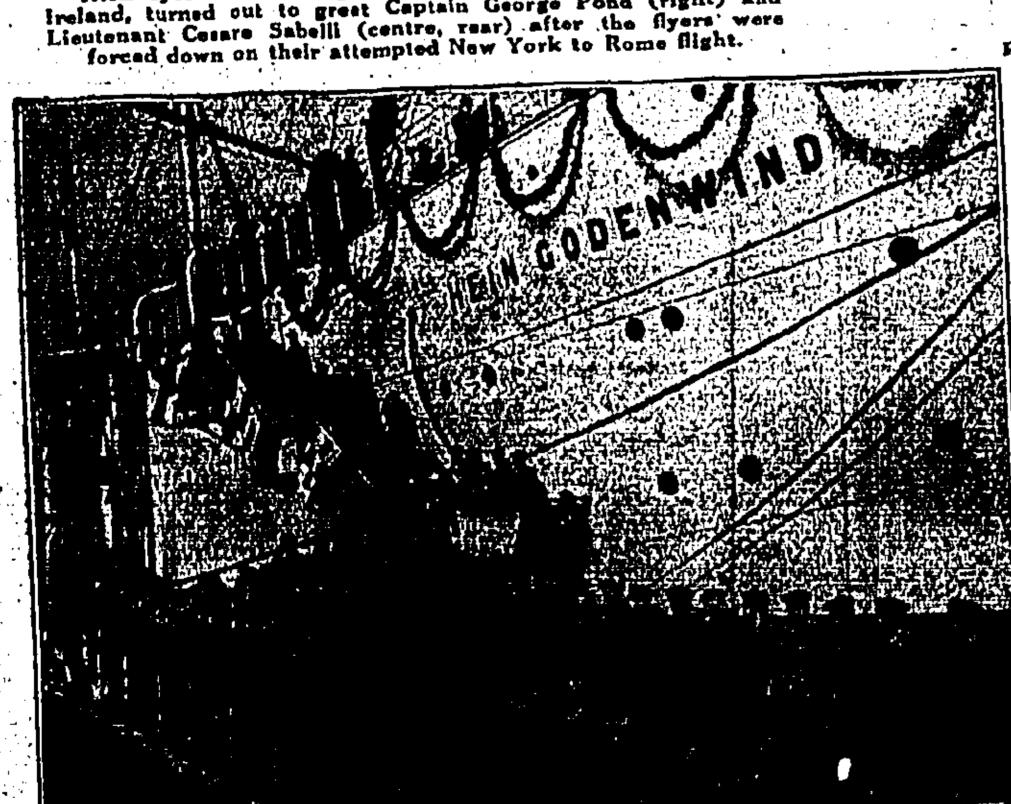
shoulders were bare. The old din-"I've learned a lot," Gypsy told ing room with its white panelled (Continued on Page 11.)



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Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n. Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$1071/2 b. H.K. Docks, \$15 n. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$1.70 n. Providents (new), 50 cts. n. Hongkows (old), Sh. \$322½ n. Hongkows (new), Sh. \$320 n. New Engineerings, Sh. 35 n.

Raubs, \$12.60 b.

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Tramways, \$21.20 b. Peak Trams (new), 87 n. Star Ferries, (old), \$1021/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$21 b. C. Lights (old), \$9 s. C. Lights (new), \$8.60 n. H.K. Electrics, \$721/4 s. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Telephones (new), \$12 b. China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n.

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H.K. Ropes, \$41/2 n. Dairy Farms, \$26 n.

BACK INTO THE DOGFIGHT

(Continued from Page 6.)

ment Conference is due in a large measure to its policy of drift and indefiniteness. Other countries complain with some justification that they never knew where Sir John Simon stood. Nobedy knows where the Government stands in foreign policy. It would be beyond the power of the acutest intellect to produce a clear statement of British foreign policy.

It is precisely the same, in the

Government's domestic policy. There is no unity, no definite purpose, no intelligible ideal in anything it attempts.

The Government has an enormous and obedient majority. It would have the country wholly behind it in the most drastic proposals it made. The country would even excuse failures if there were evidence of a real desire to do something of real value. Even on non-party issues the Government has failed to rise to the expectations of the nation.

to this hideous evil. Instead of tackling this problem with vigour, it has been content with paper schemes, and reliance upon other people to do the job.

Public opinion is ready, for an

attack on slums and overcrowding

which would speedily put an end

This housing problem should be tackled as a country would face a war or a pestilence. It is, in fact, a pestilence, and a bold and drastic attack, at almost any material cost, would be gladly supported by the country.

ed public improvement: it enriches the landowner by allowing him to appropriate land values, which are rising rapidly around every urban

The Government, instead of dealing with this public scandal, has found time to repeal the modest effort which was made by I'the previous Government to deal with this question. By this act it has shown a petty partisan spite wholly inconsistent with its claim

to be a National Government. The Government has at its head man whose vanity and weakness and incoherence will be the nation's undoing if he continues

I say this with the deepest conviction: If this Government continues much longer in power the country is faced with disaster at home and abroad.

Watson, \$5.40 b. Der A Winge, \$1 p. Lane Crawfords,\$4.30 b. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$10.20 b. 5Vm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$4 n H.K. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$1 n. United Theatres, \$h, \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds." \$2 n. Constructions (old). \$1.55. b. Constructions (new), 70 cts. b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonds

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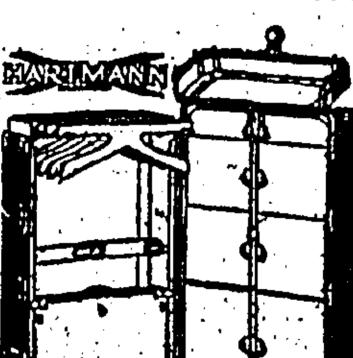
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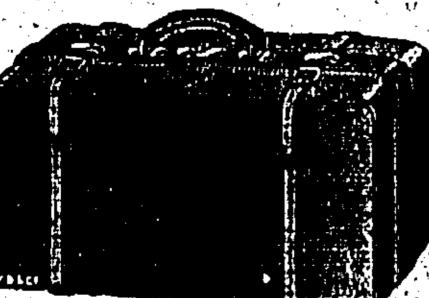
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FULL ACCORD

BRITAIN AND FRANCE IN AGREEMENT

London, July 10. M. Barthou and the other

"Wo have examined, with mutual good faith, all questions with a common interest, and have ascertained that we are in accord as far as the European situation is concerned," stated M. Barthou, when interviewed.

"The result of my journey has filled me with sincere joy," he added .- United Press.

Naval Aspects.

London, July 10. The Foreign Office communique issued after the Simon-Barthou talks to-day lays stress on the "particularly cordial character of the conversations."

Following the afternoon meeting at the Admiralty, it is reliably stated that M. Pictri, French Navy Minister, has decided to remain in London for several days after M. Barthou's departure on Thursday. This news is interpreted as an indication that M. Pietri and Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell are determined to explore further the possibility of preparing for the naval conference, regardless of the difficulties presented by the Italian projects for building two 35,000-ton buttleship.—United Press.

NAVAL PARLEY.

Appointment Of Japanese Technical Delegate.

London. July 10. The Japanese Minister of Marine has announced the appointment of Captain Iwashita as Japanese delegate to the preliminary naval conversations in London. He leaves Tokyo on July 12, and will be in a position to give all necessary advice on technical matters, when the Anglo-Japanese exchange of views takes place.

Meanwhile, the Japanese Embassy is being kept in close touch with the discussion of matters relating to procedure.—British Wireless.

INDO-CHINA'S **PROBLEMS**

FRENCH CONSUL'S TALK

Some interesting facts regarding Indo-China and the way that country is facing the present world crisis were given by M. G. Dufaure de la Prade, Consul Géneral for France in Hongkong, at yesterday's Rotary Club tiffin at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong

In proposing a vote of thanks



William Shenton said he thought that both French Indo-China and Hongkong would substantialty henefit from the increased prosper-

ity in Singapore and the Straits

The Cigarette with

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the speaker, the Hon. Sir ! Settlements. He also mentioned | and the following guests were the fact that in at least ten categorles-the-exports-from-Hongkong to Singapore have materially increased recently. Rotarian T. B. Wilson presided,

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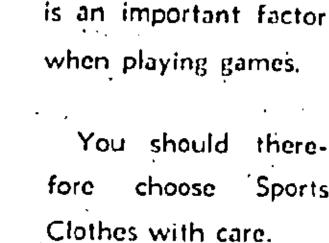
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PEAK TRAMWAY EXTENSION

There is general agreement amongst regular patrons of the Peak tramway service with the view expressed by the Chairman of the operating company, at its recent annual meeting, that if permission can be secured and the necessary land acquired, the line should be extended down to Queen's Road. So much is evident from the opinions expressed in our evening contemporary by various residents who have been approached on the subject. The desirability of the extension is beyond question. but, as the Chairman of the Company has pointed out, 'the land required is owned by the military authorities, and negotiations to acquire it have so far been unsuccessful. From the practical standpoint, even assuming willingess on the part of the War Department to surrender the land needed for the extension, there is the question of cost to be faced. So far, there has been no indication of how much money would be required to cover the purchase of the land and the carrying out of the scheme, but obviously it would be considerable. The question naturally arises whether there would be any prospect of the Company being able to recoup itself for the heavy expenditure involved. Already, the effects of motor competition are being felt, and when the new motor road to Magazine Gap is opened up, as it will be within a few months, this factor will be even further emphasised. Granting the desirability of bringing the terminus nearer to the centre of the town, the question, so far as the Company is concerned, resolves itself into the most economical method of making the extension. Actually, the problem is not one of great magnitude; it involves the devising of an expeditious means of covering the three hundred yards of road between the existing terminus and the down-town level. The simplest and least costly method would appear to be the provision of a feeder service by the Company. This could be done by utilising motor buses for the

purpose. The great advantage

of this plan would be that the

brought even nearer still to the

centre of the city than the

foot of Garden Road. Buses,

operating, say, from Chater

Road, could provide a service fitting in with the tramway time-

table. To residents and tourists

alike, such a feeder service would

be a marked improvement on

even more convenient than an

terminus could, in effect, be

STRIKE VIOLENCE

When strikes boll over into pitched street warfare of the kind seen recently in the United States. in Toledo, Minneapolis and San Francisco, beyond doubt they cense to rank as industrial disputes and come perilously close to class war. The violence of San Francisco has a significance far more weighty than is involved an argument between workers and employers. It is futile, that is, to try and understand the troubles by discussing the specific demands that the longshoremen are making and the refusal of the employers terms. Fighting as serious as tariff question was not the only in trade which, if not temporary appointed hour, deeper reason than disagreement about conditions of employment.

PHYSIC SCAR

them angry and reckless enough come a party government. to risk policemen's clubs, tear gas, and national guardsmon's bullets. seems highly probable that basic- for neither. hardship. All have suffered dur- ideas a great constructive pro- deterioration. Juveniles are growing the depression, but few have gramme would be evolved. | ing up to manhood without ever trouble too. had quite such a thin time of it as But it was impressed on me that having had any employment, and psychic scar that will be a long the Government was rapidly fall- able. time healing.

SAME OLD WAY

Bearing that scar, the worker makes ready for the new deal and justified my anticipations. finds that in many cases it as being played with the same_old cards, in the same old way. Fine words about human rights have been said at Washington, but they haven't been put into effect There are still employers who look back to Homestead for lessons in the way to handle labour troubles. There are still officials who forget that they are representative of all residents in a State and are not entitled to take sides in an industrial dispute. And Washington still postpones the job of formulating a definite and clearcut labour policy. All this, of course, does not excuse violence. It does not bring dead men back to life, or make it right to toss bricks at policemen and troopers. But it does help in understanding and it is vital that we get such understanding.

FORCE-OR REASON? oitizens who like. Socialism or an institution capable of redress- professional classes are filled with class warfare least should be most ing grievances and grappling a bitterness of spirit unmatched concerned about the tear gas adequately with social-evils .- It is in-previous times. method of combatting them. One idle folly to imagine that this The British Government, which of the best ways of creating bitter country is immune from the in- does not realise all this and which feelings, intensifying opposition fluences which have overthrown does not set itself to deal with it. to the employers are the tear-gas democratic government in other cutting away the dead wood of manners of City and State author- | lands. ities. In the deplorable events of | If the responsible leaders of the tape, decayed precedents, in order the past few months, America has nation cannot, or will not, face up to do so, is deliberately encouragbeen far-too speedy in resort to to the new situation they run ing revolutionary activity in pur counter-violence of an extreme serious risks of being overthrown midst. type and almost every incident by wild and passionate adventur- If it be true, as it undoubtedly has been aggravated. The spirit ers promising a short cut to is, that Parliament has fallen into of these times reflects, it would prosperity. Old party ties no contempt, it is equally true that seem, an attitude that has been longer command the support of in- there never was a time when more all too common in political think- different followers. The general men and women were interested in ing, by the privileged and those lassitude at elections means more economics and politics. In this placed in authority-conveniently than is generally imputed to it. fact is both menace and hope. forgetting who placed them in The small polls are an indication | In everything it has done or attheir positions. It is the same of lost faith in Parliament. attitude that preserves the use of Parliament can yet be saved by a shown a lamentable lack of leaderforce in settling differences be- Government which realises the ship. The failure of the Disarma. tween nations, the old, old belief danger, led by men who have the that force is really an adequate substitute for reason,

PARENTS AND MOVIES Where lies the responsibility when children ace undesirable motion pictures? The responsibility of the producers is too obvious to need discussion-but what measure of it belongs to all parents? Some are only too aware of their responsibility, but feel quite unable to cope with the problem. The argument presents itself in this light: "All neighbour boys and girls go to the pictures continually, so how can possibly keep Tommy at home?" This may seem difficult, but where the programme is undesirable it is an inescapable duty. That is: partly the spirit behind the "League of Decency" organised by the churches in the United States, which has already made the film industry think. Nevertheless, movement of Blue Stockings obviously liable to become a confounded nuisance and an imposi-tion. When films for adults are in question, the individual judgment of suitability is as sound as any, in the long run.

existing conditions and would be We offer this suggestion as a constructive contribution to the disextension of the tramway down cussion now proceeding, and as to Queen's Road. It could one which, whilst catering to possibly be maintained on the public needs, would not involve basis of a five-cent bus fare the Company in heavy capital from the town to the tramway. outlay.

BACK INTO THE DOGFIGHT

By VISCOUNT SNOWDEN

I did not retire in 1981 to do dispensability.

reason for my resignation. The and artificial, is the result of general policy of the Government natural world movements. I could not aprove. I became con- complacency upon the continued vinced that if I remained in office existence of over two millions of I should be committed to the sup- unemployed, and upon an increas-Something is on the workers' port of a Government which had ing number of families existing on minds—something that makes lost its national character and be- Poor Law relief. The only hope

The Prime Minister has become No matter how much we may de- a mere Tory instrument. The plore the results, it would be foolish Labour point of view and the explore the derelict districts and phone hoax prevented from beif no attempt was made to find out Labour programme received from to inquire into facts which have coming a fight. just what it is that is wrong. It him no consideration. He fought been known to everybody for

discontent with the way the re- that it was a Government where been out of work for years, and the heaxer or she will have to find covery programme is working out. the three parties constituting it where the population has sunk in- a new excuse. The United States is just emerg- would contribute their own views, to a state of hopelessness and ing from a period of extreme and that out of this pooling of despair and of appalling physical

with what might be called a which would be accepted, and that of being permanently unemploy- ming picnic. ing into the rut where all former The old industries have left Governments had floundered, and these districts, never to return. that it would muddle along without Here is a problem which a Governany conception of the urgent need ment of action would resolutely for a new inspiration in govern- tackle by organising large schemes ment. Events have tragically of alternative employment. This

said: "I have no party allegiance; condition that private charity all. It's a joke." but I hope to be able to serve in raises a similar sum! an independent political position These derelict areas are a breedthe causes in which I believe, and ing-ground for Communism and to help according to my lights to other forms of revolutionary promote the welfare of my activity. No one could blame, hoax."

intention. The national situation Nothing could be worse than the calls for all the nation's reserves present, they argue, and things

as loudly as it did in 1931. of menace; never was the call to by-election in one of these dis- inviting us to tiffin. right themselves. The present lessness of to-day is widespread. situation calls for new policies, now aims, and a clear vision. It calls for courageous leadership.

Then again, those American ing their faith in Parliament as coated proletariat and the workless

HAVE not taken an active part | courage and know how to lead. | 810ns. in politics since I resigned from Instead of that we have a Governthe Government eighteen months ment which gives the impression ago. My time has been occupied that its sole concern is to keep itwith other work, which is now self in office, and which is obsessed by a conceited belief in its own in-

this work. I should have been in With an effrontery without the Government now had that been | precedent in politics, it advertises possible. My difference with the its great achievements, and claims

it gives the people is that in ten years' time things will improve! p.m. . . .

years. Here are vast areas where

Government meets the problem by In my letter of resignation I offering £50,000 for allotments, on

even when he deplores, the wild I am now free to carry out that thinking of these poor people. might be better if they substitute Conditions to-day are not for an inept Parliament some less normal. Never in our history, cumbrous machinery for improving phone ring. probably, was the national situa- their lot. The Government has tion more critical; never more full been too cowardly to face a recent the effect that Vilson has rung up action more imperative. The time tressed areas. But the danger We tear it up and throw it into is past when the nation could comes not from these human dere- the waste paper basket. placent way, waiting for things to monacing if it were so. The rest things that are past belief.

The present unrest is as prevalent among the 'middle salaryearning classes as it is among thu A vast number of people are los- wage-earning classes. The black-

ancient laws and regulations, red

tempted so far the Government has (Continued on Page 4).



RINGING WET By George

THE telephone hoax is having its repercus-

Having heard practically every possible excuse from the girl for being late we thought we had her cornered last night when she turned up 20 minutes past the

"Aint I prompt?" she smiled, (we should mention that the girl was clearly tending in directions The Government looks with is not very strong on grammar). "No you aint," we said darkly. "Only 20 minutes late."

"Why George, you 'phoned up to say you couldn't get here till 7.20

fierce argument followed It has sent out a Commission to which only the theory of the tele-

Anyway we now have a little ally the trouble comes from a deep | The Prime Minister had declared tens of thousands of men have password so we shall either find

And there has been other

' The office rang us up just as we the wage-earner. It has left him there was only one party policy with no prospect other than that were going off for a night swim-

"Is that you, George? Well you'll have to come to the office and do some work. When can you get

"Sorry. Can't be helped, I should save that for The Very Idea.'

"I don't believe I'm wanted at Well you better laugh it off in the office or explain to the Old

"I'm not coming over. It's

And thereupon we rang off and .Came the dawn We have just left the Old Man still only martly convinced. Nowa-

days we don't want to hear a tele-There is a chit on our desk to

muddle along in the old, com- licts only. It would not be so Fortunately there are some

THE HORSE.

(Extracts From Little Ada's Exercise Book)

The horse is a noble animal and has been called man's best friend ever since (or because of) the Garden of Eden (though teacher snys it was a snake what done the trick and not the apple). Some horses are built for speed

but others only look that way. Teacher says that racing is a wicked sport and that it hurts the horse's feelings when money is placed on its chances of winning. The horse feels that the game is the thing and will often slow down behind the other horses so as to have the fun of trying to catch

If it fails to do so it will take its defeat in a sporting manner and emiling bravely at the owner, its large brown eyes will seem to say: Never mind, master, I am not discouraged.

The admirable thing about horse is that it never gives up. If it is entered in a long race it insists on finishing the course if it takes half an hour longer to de

The horse can easily be distinguished from the owner as the latter is invariably seen with a

Another motorist has reported that his "Baby" has been kidnapped and long grass in the vicinity is being diligently thrashed by the police in the hope of solving the mystery.

The car was driven away from Statue Square and it is believed that violence must have been used as the owner indignantly declared to us this morning that nothing short of a gallon of milk would induce it to follow a stranger. A certain amount of less majestic attuches to the crime as the car was parked under the statue of Queen

A wit who suggested that the pockets of the statues be searched was curtly informed by the I.G.P.
that he was not amused. However
he left a bottle of milk on the
baby's parking site and examined
the statues next morning when the milk had disappeared without the return of the truant.

Suggestions have been made to prevent a repetition of these wholosale removals, either by taking off the wheels of the car and taking them home or letting parked cars to street sleepers at a nominal fee.



Japan's Challenge

BRITISH COTTON LOOM FIGURES

London, July 10.

The total number of world cotton looms at the end of 1938 shows little change as compared with 1930, the decrease being 28,800.

The European total is 67,646 lower mainly as the result of a decrease of 104,935 in Great Bri-

There has also been a reduction of 85,322 looms in the United States, but increases are reported in Russia, Japan, China and India.

The figures have been made available in the second international cotton loom census issued by the Federation of Master Cot- T.V. ton Spinners.

The total number of looms in place throughout the world is estimated to be 3,130,000, which are distributed as follows:

Britàin,	588,000
Japan	
India,	190,000
U.S.A	

These compare with 3,159,000 looms in 1930, with Great Britain's 693,000, India, 180,000, Japan, 188,000 and America, 699,000.

The proportion of automatic machinery looms in Europe, seems to be increasing with remarkable stendiness, there being 13,994 in Great Britain, as compared with 11,810 three years ago. An increase is also shown in Japan from 15,000 to 21,000, but the United States shows a decline .--Reuler.

BARTHOU-SIMON AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

French Ministers, which were concluded at the Foreign Office this morning, have made the possible for Governments clearly to appreciate their respective points of view on the questions under discussion.

"These questions have included the French proposals for additional mutual security in Eastern Europe, the future of the is sending five students to England paration for the Naval Conference to study at a naval college. They

"In connection with this last News. point Monsieur Pietri will remain in London for a few days longer."

LUNCH WITH MR. BALDWIN.

lasted two and a half hours and at lasted two and a half hours and at and Mr. Kwok Chan:—Mr. Tam Shiu- jured as result of a motor car actheir conclusion, the two French hong, \$100, Mr. Choi Po-tin, \$100; cident, a woman from Wellington, Ministers, accompanied by Sir Mr. Ila Chung-chau, \$100; Mr. Chan John Simon, crossed over to No. 11 Wa-man, \$100; Mr. Lo Chung-wa, Wa-man, \$100; Mr. Lo Chung-wa, Wa-man, \$100; Mr. Kwong Tze-ming, \$100; Mr. Lui Chap-san, \$100; Mr. I. N. With Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

New Zealand has arrived in Sydney to receive treatment from a plastic surgeon in Sydney.

Mr. Lui Chap-san, \$100; Mr. I. N. Chau, \$100; Mr. I. N. Chau, \$100; Mr. Wong Pak-kun, \$100; Six small pieces of her face,

Eyres-Monsell.—British Wircless.

NEWFOUNDLAND **AFFAIRS**

OUTLINED

London, July 10.

Answering a Government had already made Empress of Russia. considerable progress with development schemes in Newfoundland and Labrador, and authority had recently been given for special development expenditure of £1,300,loans from the Colonial Develop- speare. ment Fund.

and to development of a harbour at Port au Basques, the railway terminus on the west coast.—

Stephen's Girls' College.

BENEFIT CONCERT

FOR SERGTS WIDOW CHILDREN AND

A grand variety benefit concert is to be held in the China Fleet Club Theatre on Wednesday, July 25, for the widow and two childron of the late Sergt, Frank Richardson, of the R.A.O.C., who died last week. Many well-known local artistes will appear.

The arrangements are in the hands of the committee who have been responsible for running the tombolas and whist drives for the entertainment of the troops in Hongkong.

Reserved sents will be available at \$2.50 and \$1, and unreserved,

sents at 50 cents. Further details will-be publish

ed later.

SHENSI FAMINE

SOONG ARRANGES RELIEF LOAN

Shanghai, July 10.

for relieving rural districts.

Tsinanfu, General Han Fu-chu is where he had an uninterrupted proceeding to Tsingtao to meet view of the struggle. Mr. Soong to-night.-Central

& CORN

U.S. PRODUCTION **ESTIMATES**

New York, July 10.

U.S. Government of U.S.A. wheat production amounts to 484,000,000 bushels, as compared with 511,304,-000 bushels in 1933.

CHINESE NAVAL STUDENTS

Nanking, July 11. The Nanking Ministry of Navy courses in two years.-Central

The Society for the Protection of Children gratefully acknowledges This morning's conversations the following donations, received through the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow

> graphic Society start their series of man lies. instructive talks to-morrow (Thursday), when, at 5.30 p.m. in the S. C.M.

Parliamentary Mr. A. T. Hamilton also leaves on of her car. question regarding the economic the Empress of Russia for Vancouver, situation in Newfoundland, the where he will join his wife, who left The surgeon expects to have the Thomas, said the Commission of will both return to the Colony on the weeks, says Austral News.

BUFFALO FIGHTS CROCODILE

Thrilling Struggle In North Australia

Mr. Harrison Ross who has just returned to civilisation at Mt. Isa, Queensland, after big game shooting in Northern Australia, described to Austral Nows a unique fight which he saw on the Adelaide River between a crocodile and several buffaloes.

With an aboriginal boy he was taking cover about sunrise when a herd of buffaloes appeared making for the water. "I saw great bulls", he said, "with a horn, spread of fully eight to ten feet."

The herd had watered and had left the river, and moved to some little distance, excepting a cow and a calf, when suddenly there was a terrific commotion on the bank of the river. Then the startled traveller saw a huge crocodile, with its jaws fast to the cow's head and making frantic effects to drag the beast into the river.

While the unusual battle raged the aboriginal, who had perched in a tree over Mr. Ross's head, hecame panicky, lost his grip and fell Prior to his departure for on top of Mr. Ross, whose rifle im-Tsingtao, Mr. T. V. Soong com- mediately went off. Owing to the pleted arrangements with certain din caused by the bellowing herd, Chinese bankers and the National the muffled bellows of the desperate December 17.30 Economic Council for the re- cow, and the smashing of timber, January mittance of \$1,500,000 to the the report was apparently un- March Shensi Provincial Government noticed. In order to obtain a May clearer vision of the battle Mr. Ross climbed to the perch which had According to a message from been vacated by the aboriginal,

> The buffalo calf was swept in to the water with one flick of the crocodile's vicious tail, and a second crocodile promptly seized it, made off down stream, and disappeared.

Meanwhile the herd of buffaloes, which were ranging some 50 yards away, were bellowing madly, when, like an arrow, an old bull, weighing close on a ton, rushed with lowered head to the cow's rescue. "A struggle ensued, which", said A preliminary estimate by the Mr. Ross, "is almost unbelievable. of the year. Therefore, it is an-The big bull made strenuous efforts to get his great cumbersome sixfeet-spread of horns under the crocodile, but the latter did not Corn production was estimated relax his grip one fraction. few months will coincide with the at 2,113,000,000 bushels as com- Again, and again the valiant old seasonable slackening of manufacturpared with 2,330,237,000 in 1933. bull charged, until one of his horns ing demand. These estimates are considered hung loose. Several other bulls very bullish, Swan, Culbertson and joined in the fight and eventually the crocodile, sore from the heavy punishment 1008ed his grip, and crawled into the river.'

> Two days later Mr. Ross shot the crocodile. It was 18 feet long, 000 tons; and a further 2,600 tons and its body bore the marks of the have been placed under the control battle it had lost.

-SURGEON'S-ART-GIVES NEW FACE

PIECES SENT IN A BOTTLE

With her face frightfully in-

In the afternoon, the naval con- Mr. Lau Sing-sam, \$100; Mr. Ho Tit- which had been picked up on the versations were continued at the wan, \$100; Mr. M. K. Lo, \$100; the which had been picked up on the Six small pieces of her face, Foreign Office between M. Pietri and Sir John Simon and Sir Bolton J. G. Pilcher, \$50. according to the official record at The Hongkong International Photo- the private hospital where the wo-

The authorities at the New Post Board Room, Mr. P. A. Dragon Zealand hospital to which she was will give an address on:-"Hints on taken realised that it was a case Competitive Photography, with for expert plastic surgery, of special reference to the Telegraph which Sydney is the home in the DEVELOPMENT PLANS Competition." Members and their southern hemisphere. So she was friends are cordially invited to at sent there and, also, in preservatives, the pieces of her face which had been mutilated when she was precipated through the windscreen

Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. on a holiday a short time ago. They flesh completely grafted in a few

BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF DAY

IT IS TIME TO FEAR WHEN ! The Y.M.C.A. ten dance which was

place on August 22 at the Union wish to acknowledge donations as British Wireless.

| Church | Rennedy | Rond | Of Mr. | Miss | Leaving the Colony on the Empress of Russia on Friday, are Mr. and Mrs. | G. Findsen; Mr. R. Y. Frest, who is a member of the staff of the Aslatic Patroleum Co. in Canton, and his wife: Miss H. D. Sawyor, headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School and Miss | E. S. Atkins, headmistress of St. | Stephen's Girls' College.

| Place on August 22 at the Union | Wish to acknowledge donations an | Union | Church | Rennedy | Rond | Of Mr. | Rod | Miss | Loseph's College | St. | Hons. C. | Church | Rennedy | Rond | Of Mr. | Rod | Miss | Loseph's College | St. | Hons. C. | G. Powell will officiate at the ceremony. | Wish to acknowledge donations an | Union | Wish to acknowledge donations an | Union | Church | Rennedy | Rond | Miss | Loseph's College | St. | Mons. C. | Church | Rennedy | Rond | Miss | Rennedy | Rond | Miss | Rennedy | Rond | Rod | Miss | Loseph's College | St. | Mons. C. | de Maitre, \$2; Mons. C. | de Precourt, \$1; Mons. G. | Veron, \$2; Mons. A. L. Brusset, \$10; | Mons. C. | Rennet, \$5; Mons. C. | Arnulphy, \$2; | Rennedy | Rond | Miss | Rod | Rod | Rodert Davies and Miss | Dock | Rod | wick, near Brighton.

000, to be financed by long-term TYRANTS SEEM TO KISS,-Shake- fixed for Thursday, has been cancelled and will be held on Wednesday, July 18.

This expenditure would be developed one case each of diphtheria, meninvoted to the building of fishing death, two cases of typhoid with one leave for Shanghai on the Empress of vessels for purchase by fishermen death and 53 deaths from tubercu- leave for Shangan on the Empress of death and 53 deaths from tubercu- Russia on Friday. After a short stay losis were reported during the week in the northern city, they will join ended July 7. There was a clean bill the Empress of Japan for Vancouver. of health for the Colony on Monday.

The Women's Auxiliary of the The wedding is announced to take Society for the Protection of Children

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST AMERICAN QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz TO-DAY'S have received the following quota-tions on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yes-

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•	July 0.	July 10.
	Close -	Closing
•	•	Range
July	12.25	1246-12.46
October	12.41	12.03-12.04
December		12.78-1279
January	12.59	12.84-12.85
March	12.70	12,93-12.94
Mny (1935)	12.77	13:00-18.02
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July	86-%	87% -87%
September		88 % -88 %
December	10017	90 -80 74

12,173,000 bushels Winnipeg Wlicat. Close December 7914-7914 July 10. Closing Rango 40.75-46.80 - 40.00-46.00 47.25-47.20

Total sales:-0,478,000 bushels

Total sales:-44 lots 11 lots.

RUBBER PRICES

FAVOURABLE OUTLOOK FOR COMMODITY

London, July 10. The strength of the price of rubber and rubber shares has rather mystifled some quarters, who expected Song-Masquerading in the name a recession in view of the statistical position and the seasonal falling off

of consumption. It seems that the support is forthcoming in anticipation of the definite results, which are expected by the end ticipated by some circles that the market will gather fresh strength as the year progresses.

restriction operating during the next Advices from Amsterdam state

that rumours that the natives are continuing to tap to the fullest extent have been officially denied by the Home Office. The exports of native rubber from the Dutch East Indies for April amounted to 21,000 tons, for May 27,-

of the Customs, which stocks are outside the restriction scheme. During June the native exports 2. O nuit qui me courre. from the entire Dutch East Indies 3. La Partida (The Farewell). amounted-to-16,000, which ... is most

satisfactory. If no further rise in the price occurs, the reduction of exports to the basic quota may soon be expected. Reuter:

POLISH FASCISTS

GOVERNMENT DISSOLVES RIGHT WING PARTY-

Warsaw, July 10. The Minister for the Interior

cist group. Setting forth the grounds for the dissolution, the decree states Band-Northern and Southern that the organisation has been "spreading racial hatred, class war and leading in street fight Song-Ye Banks and Braes

The dissolution has already begun in Warsaw, where the Party's headquarters have been placed un-

The Party has 30,000 members, mainly youths, and had a militia modelled on the German Brown Shirts .- United Press.

EXCHANGE RATES

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Stockholm	19.40	10.40
Copenhagen	22,30 1/2	22.39 %
Lishon	110	110
Bombay	, ,1/6.5/64	1/0,1/10
Yokohama	1/21/4	1/2%
Yokohama	41/4	41/4
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Relarade	221 1/4	222
Montres!	4.90%	4.90
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Band Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's Light Operas. The Yeomen of the Guard. The Band of H. M. Coldstroam

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The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Report. 7.30-8.15 p.m. Variety.

Vocal-Young and Healthy ("42nd Street") The Four Musketeers. Organ Solo-L'amour Toujours L'amour (Love Everlasting). Organ Solo-The Song of Songs.

Song-Brave Hearts. Song-Near and Yet so far. Evelyn Laye (Soprano). Fox Trot-Because it's Love.

Fox Trot-Now that we're Sweethearts Again. Jack Jackson and His Orchestra. Piano Duct-There's a Ring Around the Moon.

Plano Duet-Nymph Errant-Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

of Love. Hugh Morton (Baritone) Fox Trot-On the Other Side of

Lover's Lane. Fox Trot-Roll up the Carpet. Ray Noble and His Orchestra. 8.15-8.40 p.m. Orchestral. Fingal's Cave—Overture

(Mendelssohn). St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. It is pointed out that the moderate Le Rouet D'Omphale (Omphale's Spinning Wheel) (Saint-Gaens)

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra L'Apprenti Sorcier (The Sorcerer's Apprentice) (Paul Oukas). Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York.

8.40-9 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital by Miss Marquerite Diniz (Soprano). Programme. 1. Fado da friste feia or Mirha Mae.

Paul Prtella. -----F.-M:-Alvarez.-4. Norte Lunare (Moonlight Selemit-Doda.

(Night). 9-9.10 p.m. Octete. Andantino (Song of the Soul) (Lemare). Andante in G (Bartste).

J. H. Squire Colesto Octet. La Cinquantaine (Gabriel Marie). J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 9.10-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. Peter Simple will give a second talk on "Nothing in Particular."

London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9.33-10 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the "Music Makers." 10-10.30 p.m. Song Memories. Orchestra-Galety Echoes

(Monckton). Herman Finck and His Orchestra. Vocal-Florric Forde Old Time

Florrie Forde (Comedienne) Memories (arr. Debroy Somers). Debroy Somers Band.

(arr. Lecs). Song-O Sing to me the Old Scotch Songs (Leeson). Joseph Hislop (Tenor).

Rugby Mid-Day Press News. Fur-ther London Exchange and Commodity Quotations followed by New York Opening Quotations. 10.40 p.m. Close Down.



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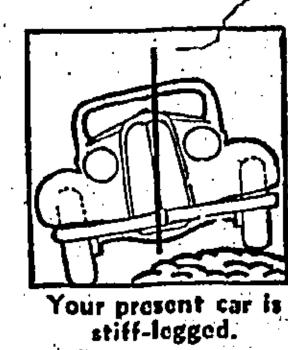
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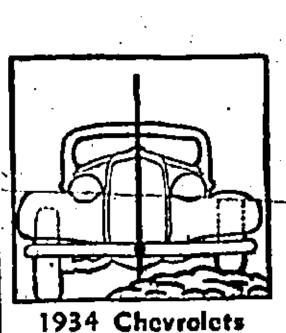
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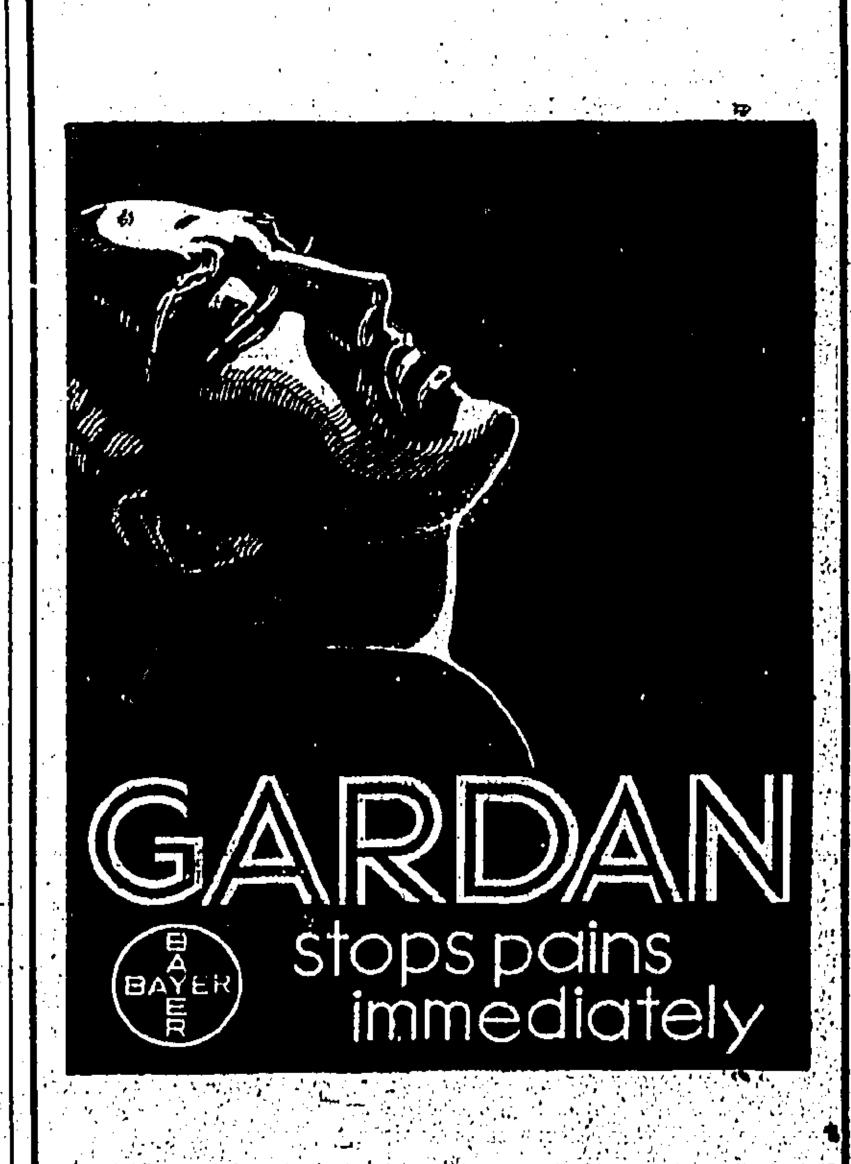
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YORKS DROP MORE COUNTS CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

LANCASHIRE CREEPING UP ON SUSSEX

LEADERS HELD TO A DRAW BY ESSEX: NOTTS WIN

London, July 10. Although Sussex were held to a draw and Lancashire gained a substantial win against Northants, there has been no change in the leadership of the county championship.

Yorkshire dropped further g back thanks to a first innings defeat by Surrey, and Kent, who were up to the beginning of last week in third position, found themselves half way down the table as a result of losing further points.

With hard and dry wickets the general experience, the but beat the ball in the majority of games, and three encounters were left without any definite result.

Gloucester and Lancashire both won handsomely against weak by an innings to the Red Rose.

. In this match Tyldesley was the be his last in first-class-cricket. outstanding batsman, compiling 122, allowing Lanenshire to

aggregate 409. Against the deliveries of Sibbles and Parkinson (the latter a commaratively "unknown" player), Northants could make no sort of a show, and were rapidly disposed of for a total of 341 in two innings.

SMART GLOUCESTER WIN.

Globcester scored collapsed in their second innings, refused to say a word. leaving Gloucester to score 237 to win. These were obtained for the loss of three wickets.

Notts completely outplayed Warwick to win by ten wickets, despite some fine batting by Santall, who in the losers' first knock scored 130, and followed this up with an

The veteran Philip Mead again enjoyed himself at the expense of Kent, hitting up 198. He received good support from Kennedy (130)

TWELVE HUNDRED RUNS.

No less than twelve hundred runs were scored in the Sussex v result was out of the question. Sussex took first innings_points. due to a bly score of 461 for 6 declared. Chief run-getters were A. Melville (95) and John Parks

Essex responded well with 323 and forced Sussex to but again. They hit up 215 for 3 and then declared, but Essex easily saved the game, playing out time by compiling 204 for six wickets.

did well to beat Yorkshire on the Municipal education authorities to first innings. Mitchell batted direct the schools to carry out the brilliantly for the champions to experiment. score 181, while Gover's figures of 6 for 102 expressed a remarkable ing the establishment of public piece of bowling.

and substantial contributions by try for enforcement. several other players saw Surrey The establishment of recreation aggregate 465 in reply, and they grounds for children and the prothen dismissed Yorkshire for 277 motion of physical education among in their return to the crease.

altogether easy time in their last also discussed. innings, and at the close had lost four wickets for 45 runs.—Reuter.

LEAGUE OFFERS TO LARWOOD

Australia Rings Him Up For News

And still they grow-these stories about Larwood, the Notts and England express bow-

The latest is that a leading teams. Northants added further to Lancashire League Club was to their miserable record by losing offer him £40 a week to play for them, with £10 a week in the winter; and that this season might

> The £40-a-week story was treated as a joke by Lancashire League officials.

It is, however, a fact that offers Invading

Larwood admitted this to a press Japan correspondent.

victory against Glamorgan. They Larwood that he was rung up from were 103 runs behind on the first Australia at 6.30 in the morning innings, but the Welshmen and asked for an interview. He

Decision To Berlin

Rank made a bold reply, and thanks largely to Frank Woolley (122) saved the followed mittee of the Ministry of Education of the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Education thanks largely to Frank Woolley (122) saved the followed mittee of the Ministry of Education thanks largely to Frank Woolley (122) saved the followed mittee of the Ministry of Education the selves hereabouts. Frisco, it for all intents and purposes as the painfully slow methods and purposes of the Ministry of Education as the painfully slow methods are vertically and well as the painfully slow methods are vertically and the participation in the departure of Young Frisco. The Market of Young Frisco and Wellow and Young Frisco and . Nanking, July 6:

Provisional regulations governrecreation grounds were adopted An innings of 123 by Watt, and will be submitted to the Minis-

the masses with the assistance of Surrey did not have an the police and the military were to play for the K.C.C. lawn bowls play.

in Lengue cricket.

But he added that he had not accepted any offer and was not likely to do so.

a smart So much interest is being taken in

CHINA AND 1936 WORLD

physical culture courses in the things are ahead for him. normal schools. The standard of Tarley is the logical contender

at an early date. Facing a score of 372, Surrey boxing, the Provincial and notchers.

Mitchell (Yorks) v Surrey 181 Kennedy (Hants) v Santall (Warwick) v Watt (Surrey) v Yorks 123 Woolley-(Kent) v Hants 122 Tyldesley (Lancs) v Harris (Notts) v Warwick 102 A. Melville (Sussex) v Essex 95

LEADING

BATTING.

Mead (Hants) v Kent : 198

PERFORMANCES.

Langridge, J. (Sussex) v Essex Parks; J. (Sussex) v Essex 93 BOWLING. Sibbles (Lanes) v Northants 6 for 47

Davies, E (Glamorgan) y Gloucester 6 for 60 Gover (Surrey) v Yorks 6 for 102 Parkinson (Lance) v Northants 5 for 31 Herman (Hants) v Kent 5 for 97

Young

QUEST BY ORIENT CHAMPION-

Young Frisco, welterweight feat was very gallant champion of the Orient and feather-weight honours, with their Tommy's conqueror.

From Japan Castro and his am- hospital. bitious fisticuffers will proceed to proves successful they will concording to manager Vic Castro.

Athletic Federation will be en- to the limelight when he decisiveirrangements.

It was also decided that the crown late last year. He success- to bat for England, and pull the fairly harmless, and there was four runs.

It was also decided that the crown late last year. He success- to bat for England, and pull the fairly harmless, and there was four runs. Essex match, and a conclusive Ministry of Education be request- fully defended his title by game round. ed to order the various Provin- knocking out Fighting Nelson and cial Departments and Municipal Leo Bruno in succession. Frisco THE English-attack did-not-cover Bureaux of Education to introduce is only 18 years old and great

> the curriculum will be announced for the feather title. Scores of fight fans believe this boy is the Peiping, Tsinan, Tsingtao, Han- uncrowned king in the featherkow, Changsha, Nanking, Hang- weight division. Among Tarley's chow, Shanghai, Canton, Nanning, victims have been Ventura Marand Kueilin were designated as quez, Rush Binoy whom he kay experimental centres for the en- oed in 3 rounds, Joe Mosquindo, forcement. of courses in Chinese Joe Parasio and several other top

LAWN BOWLS

league teams on Saturday.

H. Hampton, J. Howe, C. E. Elliot-Heywood, and A E. Silkstone (skip).

Tacchi and J. Fraser-(skip). .Second team v C.C.C., at Craigengower.

and E. Kern (skip). T. Fergusson, W. Hirst, L. E. Lammort and H. Overy (skip). A. Wright, V. C. Labrum, L.

Reserve:—C. Fletcher. K.B.G.C. TEAMS. to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their lengue matches

sixth head the score stood at 6 to 5 L. Luck by getting three shots in R.C.C. lon Saturday. K.B.G.C.

Budding, L. Guy (Skip). R. Duncan, S. Randle.

G. Ross, C. L. Farmer, J. Roger,



RIGHT: Star of Stanford University's seven-man team that captured the Intercollegiate track and field most in Philadelphia, big John Lyman here, is shown breaking the world's shot-put record with a heave of 53 feet, 2:3-4 inches. It surpasses his own meet figures of 52 feet, 7:7-8 inches. ABOVE: By capturing the 100 and 200 metre dashes, Bullet Bob Kiesel of California proved one of the outstanding stars at the annual Intercollegia to A.A.A.A. track and field championship in Philadelphia. Here you see him setting a new record in the 200 metre sprint as he breasted the tape in 20.9 seconds. Kene of Cornell, and Blackman, of Stanford, finished second and third respectively.

WYATT'S DECLARATION PROBABLY COURTESY GESTURE: TEST MATCH PETERS OUT

SURPRISING BATTING BY SUTCLIFFE AND WALTERS IN ENGLAND'S SECOND INNINGS

Young Tarley, contender for FOR the last two wickets to add bowling wides and no-balls, 68 to the overnight score; on manager, Vicente Castro sailed from a wicket which had already yield-Manila last week for a series of ed over 1,000 runs in three days | W two fights each in Zamboanga pre- was something worthy of the best paratory to an invasion of Japan traditions of Australian cricket, where Frisco will meet Tony Gorn especially when one takes in acand Tarley takes on Young count the fact that one of these batsmen should have been in

Australia. And if their invasion TT is slowly becoming an established practise for sick tinue on to the United States, ac- or injured Test cricketers to save their side.

against doctor's orders, was re- adopted by Sutcliffe and Walters. came after ten yesterday can seven. miniscent of Paynter's effort in One would have expected them be guaged by the fact that trusted with the duty of making ly whipped Young Ignacio Fer- Australia during the last visit, to have a "dip and a splash," for Hendren was put on to bowl. He

> itself in glory yesterday mortaining a victim.

figures, but he could make no game. impression yesterday morning, all i his success coming the day before. OUITE apart from conjectures

THE cables complain of the Eng- that all Old Trafford Test records parently very ragged at times. low the existing record for the Hendren and Hammond are highest aggregate in an innings. singled out as chief offenders, England with 627 for 9 declared. although this probably applies to and Australia with 491. In addithe earlier part of the Australian tion there was a new aggregate first innings, and not to the for the whole match. The pre-The following have been selected initial stages of the last day's vious best was 1,073 in 1896.

First team v C.C.C. "A" at K.C.C. ON the other hand Hopwood ap-J. W. M. Brown, W. Hyde, E. C. On the other hand Hopwood ap-gures appear) runs were scored was suspended by the National Fincher and R. P. Phillips (skip). chance of making Australia for the loss of 20 wickets.

THE Australians proved them follow-on, by wild throwing-in. WHEREAS 38 years ago, the selves to be true fighters at Leslie Ames did not appear to waverage runs scored per Manchester yesterday, and the have a very happy time behind wicket was 29, in this latest manner in which they averted de- the stumps. Forty three extras match, there was an average of 65 need a lot of explaining away, runs per wicket. even if Allen was consistently

> WYATT'S second innings declaration has been described. in a critical way, as "surprising" although it seems reasonable to THE game just finished has suppose that it was a courtesy declaration to allow the sick Australian players to escape fielding in the hot sun. Once sufficient number of runs had been scored to make the game safe, there was really no reason why Wyatt should not send the Aussies in to bat.

certainly nothing to lose by a bit of enterprise.

ning. In fact the figures of our IT would not have made any fast bowlers make very melancho- difference to the result. Once ly reading. Clark sent down 40 Australia had saved the follow- "maiden" overs in the course of overs to concede 100 runs for one on, a draw was inevitable. But 30 balls. wicket, and Allen bowled 186 balls deliberately to drag the game out to concede 113 runs without ob- by wearisome batting tactics must have made the crowd wonder whether there wasn't some truth MERITY alone returned Worthy in the suggested decadence of the

and theories, figures tell us lish fielding, which was ap- were broken. Both sides laid Thirty seven wickets fell during as the only man in ring history that: match. But in the one just ever to hold both the lightweight

TOURTEEN Tests have now been played at Old Trafford, nine of which have been left drawn, three have been won by England, and two by Australia,

been one of very few played at Manchester which has been entirely unaffected by rain. All of the other eight drawn matches were due to rain.

THE figures for Hopwood and Verity during this last phase of the match are interesting. Hopwood bowled five "maidens" in nine overs. Verity had four

ROSS SUSPENDED

SHOCK FOR WORLD CHAMPION

New York. Almost at the moment of his greatest triumph, the winning of the world's Welterweight Title from Jimmy (Babyface) McLarnin, Barney Ross, who now stands alone Boxing Association of the United

Mr. Edward C. Foster, of Providence, Rhode Island, President of the N.B.A. announced that he had suspended Barney from competition in any of the N.B.A. states, for his failure to honour a contract to fight Tony Herrara, one of Jack (Kid) Berg's victims, in Fort

Worth, Toxas. demanded by the Texas Boxing been struck out in succession. Association and followed the suspension of Ross in Texas by Mr. Charles H. Poe, Texas Administra- in the Lourth, difth and sixth tor of boxing and wrestling laws. GREAT FIGHTER.

of his sensational win over the and Frank House mercilessly after head the score was 7 blinned again the last head of his match with Xavier Dublin fighter is heralded to-day Hubbell had fanned six players in obtained his victory by a narrow as one of the greatest ri gmen of the first two innings in thrilling From the 11th to the 17th head had kept closely together. his synthetic world's junior welterhis synthetic world's junior welter-T. F. Stainton of the Taikoo R.C. weight title against Herrara last was to have met E. do Sousa of the autumn and was charged with Frisch and Joe Medwick homerthe Club do Recreto this afternoon, but having declined to go through with ed for the Nationals, who led the match after the promoters four-nil at the and of the third entering the third round. the match after the promoters four-nil at the end of the third

Ross won the junior welter-

BASEBALL STARS

ON VIEW

WONDERFUL INTER LEAGUE GAME

NATIONALS

New York, July 10. The only Major baseball National Leagues.

The greatest players' of the CTANLEY McCabe's first innings National League were

late J. J. M. McGraw, last year's pilot of the National League All-

52,000 DELIRIOUS FANS.

Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association announced this morning that A. Jones had conceded a walk-over to T. Fergusson in the singles championship.

The postponed match between E. W. Simmonds and A. S. Gomes will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club to-morrow (Thursday).

Nationals in the first innings after The action of the N.B.A. avas Babe Ruth, Gehrlg and Foxx had

Scoring two, six and one runs innings respectively, the Americans indulged in a batting spree, The Chicagoan, who as a result slugging Warneke, Mungo, J. Dean

NATIONALS' 4-RUN LEAD.

Playing on the Kowloon Docks Re- claimed that they spent \$12,000 in inning. Ruffing, Harder, and V. creation Club green, J. Watson de- proparing it.

St. John's University, Shanghai are to play an unofficial tennio Doubles, C. E. Watson and G. E. J. Matdonald, E. V. Searle, J. G. Matdonald, E. V. Searle, J. Matdonald, E. V. Searle, J. G. Matdonald, E. V. Searle, J.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lancashire (409) beat Northants (200 & 141) by innings and 68 runs.

Gloucester (205 & 237-3) beat Glamorgan (308 & 133) by seven wickets. Sussex (461-6 dec. & 215-3 dec.) beat Essex (323 &

204-6) on first inns. Hampshire (528 & 216-6) beat Kent (400) on first innings. Surrey (465 & 45-4) beat Yorkshire (372 & 277) on first

Notts (442-8 dec. G 26-0) beat Warwick (244 G 223) by ten wickets. TEST MATCH.

England (627-9 dec. & 123-0 dec.) drew with Australia (491 & 66-1).

Varsity Team

St. John's:—Singles, A. C. Ma, Tennie Kwek and Y. W. Tong. Potherick, W. S. Drake (Skip). Doubles, Y. S. Tong and K. H. Wong and Tennie Kwok and C. Recreio.

S. L. Tennis Club:-Single, G. J. G. Meyer (Skip).

LEAGUE TEAMS

K.B.G.C. AND K.C.C. SELECTIONS

Hi. Gittins, J. Duncan, C. J.

M. Rakusen, W. Mulcahy, T. Carr Jack and J. M. Jack (skip).

The following have been selected

P. T. Farrell, J. S. Logan, R. Hall. W. Macfarlane (Skip). J. Watson, A. S. Russell, J. H.

Lawn Bowls Championship

EXCITING' ENCOUNTER ENDSDEFEAT OF **GITTINS**

when A. Chapman of the Yacht Club and L. F. Xavier. beat H. Gitting of the Rowloon C. C. Bradbury met his defeat at the The game was very close. On the,

8 all at the 11th head. Gittins was leading 16 shots to 8 but Chapman playing inspired bowls, levelled the score at 16 all on 22nd hend. On the 24th hend the score was again level at 17 alli Second Team versus Recreio at the 25th head Citting was lying one shot, Chapman having the second and

Gittins the third and fourth ; while Chanman had two back woods.

An exceedingly, fine, game in the [22 shots to 17 and thus qualified for open singles championship of the the third round. lawn bowls competition was played | Other eliminations from the singles on the Indian R.C. Green yesterday championship were B. W. Bradbury hands of G. C. Moss who won by

22 shots to 13 in a match which went

feated J. Smith in the Singles Cham-



AMERICANS BEAT

match arranged for to-day was the glamorous all-star match on the Polo Grounds between the pick of the American and

Star-team.

To-day's match opened before 52,000 delirious fans, who were agog with an enthusiasm comparable to the World Series.

The two famous left hand pitchers. Vernon Gomez of the New York Yankees and Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants opened the tussle between, two magnificent teams, representing possibly the greatest array of players ever together on one field.

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP WALK-OVER.

T. FERGUSSON GIVEN GAME BY A. JONES,

The Hon. Secretary of the

Frankle Frisch homered for the

Gomez pitched for the Americans.

match against the Shameen Lawn Hanaford and C. E. Whitamere and Charlton, G. E. F. Thompson Charles and E. J. Iron sacration and C. E. Whitamere and Charles and E. J. Iron sacration and C. E. Whitamere and C. E. Whitamere and Charles and E. J. Iron sacration and C. E. Whitamere and C.

AUSTRALIA WIN KEEN DUEL TO AVOID FOLLOW-ON

LAST THREE BATSMEN SAVE THE DAY

THIRD TEST MATCH ENDS IN A DREARY DRAW

Play was resumed yesterday at eight. Manchester, under a scorching sun i and with only three thousand spectators present.

field in place of M. Leyland, who had pulled a log muscle. O'Reilly, the overnight not outs, went any risks, taking altogether 140 out to resume Australia's innings, al- minutes to score 123 runs.

though it was stated the previous day that Chipperfield would not but unless | three occasions in scoring his 50, and an emergency arose.

CHIPPERFIELD MAGNIFICENT.

Chipperfield was the first to go. | being caught by Walters off Verity couple of hours' batting. for 26. In view of his indisposition, his was a magnificent display, when Australia were fighting to save the follow-on. He scored seven runs Before the partnership had gone far, off Hammond's first over yesterday, and was altogether at the wickers for into slips, where it was held by Allen n hundred minutes. 454-26-9.

The excitement was intense when duck. Wall joined O'Rollly. Facing Allen, Wall glanced the bowler to the legboundary, and then only six runs more were required to save the follow-

O'Reilly then edged Verity to third man for two, and then lashed out at when the latter had scored 20, but the same bowler, hitting the ball there was no chance of a definite through the leg trap to the boundary finish. to save the follow-on.

WALL RUN OUT.

When O'Reilly had scored 30, he lost Wall, who was run out by Keeton, fielding at deep square leg. contribution was 18, and the innings was thus brought to a close at 401 runs, of which 43 were extras.

field, the principle culprits being Hammond and Hendren. Hopwood mainder of the team is going. too was guilty of a mistake when he sent in a bad return, which should have had O'Reilly run out before the follow-on was saved.

Verity was the most successful the diphtheria germ is present in bowler tried, taking four wickets at | Chipperfield's swab. There was no a cost of 78 runs, while Hammond diphtheria germ in Kippax's swab; Recreio and the l.R.C., and between Tak-cheuk 6-3. took three for 111 runs. Clark took but this is not considered sufficiently the U.S.R.C. and the Chinese Recreaone wicket for 100 runs, and two were definite, and other swabs will are be- tion Club "C" were cancelled on see with Pul and Lau, lost to Kong and run out victims.

On Tuesday night Allan Kippax, the Australian batsman, was sent to hospital, believed to be suffering from tonsilitis. Swabs of the throats of the entire Australian team were also taken.

In the short period of play before lunch, Walters and Sutcliffe opened England's second innings. They gathered 21 runs, keeping their wickets intact. The batting was at its slowest during this period. Walters had then scored 12 and Sutcliffe

England declared at the ten interval with 123 runs on the board, without the loss of a wicket. C. F. Walters Kecton, England's reserve, took the contributed 50 and H. W. Sutcliffe 69. Wyatt's declaration at: 4.15 p.m. was surprising as the batsmen did not A. G. Chipperfield and W. J. go for the runs, and were not taking

> Walters reached the boundary on Sutcliffe scored at a little faster rate, hitting nine boundaries and one six

The Australians were left with a AUSTRALIA BATS.

Ponsford and Brown went to the wicket as Australia's opening batamen. Brown snicked a ball from Hammond the bataman making his exit for

McCabe followed Brown, and the pair knocked up a total of 63, to the close of the game: Ponsford making 80, and McCabe 33, which with the extras gave the draw total. Allen missed McCabe in square leg

The Australians played safely and everyone was tired and bored after half an hour.

TEAM'S SICKNESS. The swabs taken of the Australians' thronts have proved negative, except Chipperfield's, whose is not shown to be definitely negative.

Chipperfield has been sent to hos-Several catches were missed in the pital, where he will remain under observation with Kippax. The re-The medical superintendent at the hospital stated that it would not be

possible for 24 hours to tell whether ing tested -- Reuter.

ACTION IN THE INTERPORT TENNIS TRIALS



Two doubles and singles match were played off on the S.L.T.A. courts last week for the Interport trials. Carson and Benavitch are shown above in action in their match against Khoo and Duff, while inset is Yui, who met Guy Cheng in the Singles.

Yesterday

The Chinese Recreation Club

doubled their opponents total of three

points to run out easy winners of this

senior division tennis league meeting

D. C. Luk and W. T. Lee (S.C.A.C.)

lost to Tsui Wal-pui and Ho Kn-lau

1-6, drew with Paul Kong and Lee

Tong 2-6, lost to Hung and Cheuk 2-6.

Result: C.R.C. 6 points, S.C.A.A.

H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C. "B."

-By-the odd point-in-nine the Hong-

n their "A" division meeting yester-

(H.K.C.C.) lost to Y. F. Tam and

Results: H.K.C.C. 5 points, C.R.C.

B" 4 points.

H. Wild and G. W. Sewell

W. H. Lo and W. T. Lee lost to

VIRTUAL

CHAMPIONS

English Team Beats American Visitors.

Ranclagh, July 10. England, represented by the Knaves, defented the American Aurora team, in a hard-fought pole match for the King's Coronation Cup to-day, by six goals to three.

Captain Roark gave a brilliant display and his three goals materially assisted the English team to victory. The English team was Capt. Pilkington, Capt. Roark, Capt. Prior-Palmer and Major Harrison. Americans were Messes. Talbett, yesterday. Scores: Boeseke, Knox and Post,-Reuter.

The matches between the Club de | Wai-tong, beat W C. Hung and lu

From St. Stephen's.

Paul's. College and St. Stephen's and Malcolm (South Africa). G. de College resulted in a victory for the Stafani (Italy), G. von Cramm former. Lau Ping-pui won three (Germany), E. G. Maier (Spain) and plied that he was not aware the Colony races for St. Paul's.

than last year.

The results were as follows: Paul's); 3, Oei Eng-tsang (St. Wallaco in the finat of the Dritish competing.

Stophen's). Time: 31.1 secs.

Amateur Open Chamber Dritish Paul's); 2, Oei Eng-tsung (St. cently. A Cen Stophen's): 3. Chan Lai-nam Paul's). Time: 76.8 secs.

200 Metres Breast-stroke: 1, Kan Yee-kit (St. Paul's); 2, Lee Ping-kwan tralian States, and also from New (St. Paul's); 3, Se Wai-ming (St. Zealand are to participate in the pole Alekhine, the world's chess champion, Stephen's); Time: 3 mins. 26.5 secs. tournament.

SCHOOL AQUATICS

VICTORY EACH.

there was a strong current running. Despite this, the times for the 50 metres and the relay race were better for the Open Golf championship,

This is the second time these two presented to the winner. There will Colleges have met; St. Stephen's be other tournaments organised by clubs in Victoria and in the other

Paul's (Lau Ping-pul, Chan Lai-nam, New Zealand to compete against the and to-day he will be given a game of Chang Cheong-wing and Ho Kwek- best school boy teams from the vari- tennis. Whilst in Manila he had a ching). Time: 2 mins. 16.8 socs.

"THE ANSWER to

the MOVIE FAN'S

The second annual aquatic sports Dearman (Great Britain), two lead-contest between the pupils of St. ing American players, G. V. Kirby R. B. Menzel (Czecho-Slovakia).

The conditions were not ideal as this being the biggest ever offered. For the amateurs a gold cup is to be

having won last year.

Paill spectron -1. Lau Ping pui (St. Lawson Little, the American who won 100 Metres Back-Stroke.--1, Lau Victoria and will occupy the best part A hike from Sydney to Melbourne Ping-pul (St. Paul's); 2, Ho Kwok- of a week. ching (St. Paul's); 3, Lee Chungkau (St. Stephen's). Time: 1 min.

ous States of Australia,

Racing will form an important part Brookes. of the activities and as an added

Sports Programme For The

Melbourne Centenary

WORLD'S LEADING CELEBRITIES TO

FOREGATHER NEXT WINTER

An elaborate programme has been drafted by the Melbourne

Centenary Committee for the celebrations which are to be held in Australia over a period of six months, commencing on October

18 next, and Mr. Norman E. Brookes, the well-known Lawn Tennis player of pre-War days and chairman of the Sports Sub-

Committee, in an interview in Hengkong yesterday, outlined the ambitious plans of the Melbourne authorities for the staging of

What will be the most impressive Yachting and dinghy racing will ceremony during the Celebrations will also have an international flavour as be the dedication of the Shrine to it is expected that some class yachts. Fallen Soldiers. The ceremony will be from America, Honolulu and possi-

performed by H.R.H. Prince Henry, bly Java, and, of course, the various

who is to attend on behalf of His Australian States, will assemble at Majesty the King, on Armistice Day, Melbourne . for competition. . The

the exhibitions.

all over the world.

GOLF TOURNMENTS.

A prize of £3,000 is being offered

States as well. A special invitation

has been sent by Mr. Brookes to W.

Amateur Open Championship re-

Central Park in the City itself.

Teams from all the different Aus-

The major part of the programme particularly as H. R. H. Prince for the celebrations will be composed Henry will be there. His Royal of sporting events and invitations Highness will be received by the Lord have been issued to leading sportamen Mayor (Sir Gengoult Smith), who, incidentally, is the son-in-law of Mr.

Honloy Regatta will be a very fine

show, according to Mr. Brookes,

inducement to owners to enter, their | Amateur athletes from America and candidates the stakes for the meeting Great Britain will be participating have been increased by nearly 100 per against the State teams and teams cent. The value of the Melbourne from New Zealand.

Cup, Australia's biggest race, will be For the swimming events the Com-

£12,500, which is the largest prize mittee has built a special pool in the ever offered for the event. The centre of Melbourne, very near the Victorian Derby will be worth £10,000. Yarra, and already invitations have The Lawn Tennis championships been issued to well-known swimmers. St. Paul's College Wins is confidently expected that all the touch with the authorities in Manile leading players of the world will take and in addition to the invitation to part. Fred Perry, the Wimbledon Japanese he will approach them Champion, will represent England sonally when he is in the coun together probably, with G. P. Hughes.
Other noted visitors for the tennis lulu but he does not expect championships will be Miss Dorothy many good performers there as a Round, Miss N. M. Lyle, Miss E. M. ming is on the decline in Honolin.

When asked if he had any intention of inviting Hongkong swimmers to the Exhibitions. Mr. Brookes repossessed any talented swimmers, but he proposed "looking around" before leaving.

BILLIARDS AND CHESS.

For the first time in the history of the country Australia will organise the Empires Professional Bil-Hards Championship. Great Britain, who has hitherto conducted the championship, have agreed to let Australia run the tournament this year when it is hoped to have Walter Lindrum, Clark McConachy and Joe Davies

A women's sports meeting is to be held on the Melbourne Cricket Chib (St. A Centenary Thousand Mile bleyele ground, where 3,000 competitors are £1,000. The event will take place in

is being organised while carriers will There is also to be a special light race between these two cities, bearing car_raco_of_2,500_miles_to_be_held_in messages to and from well-known

It is expected that Dr. A. A. will take part in the chess congress. 400 Metres.—1. Kan Yee-lim (St. What Mr. Brookes described as one Paul's); 2, Ko King-kaw (St. Stephen's); 3, Se Wai-ming (St. Stephen's). Time: 7 mins. 0.5 secs. Public School boys' Athletic meeting. Coolidge on Saturday. On Monday. 200 Metres Relay Race.—1, St. Teams are being sent from Canada and Mr. Brookes had some golf at Shek O

very enjoyable game with Arragon.





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NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Fushion exclusiveness is a sign of originality and expensiveness, but not necessarily of good taste, says Sally Eilers. Fox Film player famed for her sartorial chic. She is one of the Consignees of Cargo by the above few cinema stars who doesn't find t named steamer are hereby informed necessary to wear "exclusive Models" that their goods with the exception in order to look and feel modish. Although 20 contumes were designed in the Godowns of the Hongkong for her latest role in "3 On A Honey-Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, | moon", now at the King's Theatre, whence delivery can be obtained as she insisted on having a variation of a white yachting frock worn by Claire Goods not cleared within 7 days a white yachting frock worn by Claire including date of arrival, will be Trever in "Hold That Girli" to ease Royer's work in creating her ward-All claims must be sent to the robe. The Fox film stylist appreundersigned before Monday, 16th cintively re-created the frock in a bright blue, varying it also by edging the white ellk taffeta saffer collar the Godowns for examination by the with a fringe of naval signal flags consignees, and the Company's Sur- in red-white-and-blue, giving it a veyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas | patriotic as well as nautical flair. "The

criterion of fashion taste"

"I Loved A Woman" Two of the truly great dramatic artists of the time are for the first time brought together as screen lovers in "I Loved A Woman," the First National picture which opens tomorrow iat the Alhambra Theatre. They are Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis, each of whom has been starred separately in many pictures having arrived from Copenhagen, -in all of which they have given Genevieve Tobin, they play unique is cost as the vindictive wife of the hero-content to wait a lifetime to avenge her wrongs. As the rising operatic star, Miss Francis fires Robinson, as a wealthy young meat packer with her own ambition to gain power. Both in their own ways All broken, chafed and damaged are utterly ruthless in battling for world conquest. Strangely enough, Robinson is later inspired by hatred for his inamorata instead of lovewhen he finds he himself is but one of her many lovers. Outside of the romance the story reveals the dominating forces in the growth of the ment packing industry in the last forty years. There is a notable cast in addition to the principals which include J. Farrell MacDonald, Henry Wood, Murray Rinnel and Reaks O'Neill. The screen play by Charles

"Whistling in the Dark"

Kenyon and Sidney Sutherland

Dollar."

based on the story "Red Meat" by

David Karsner, author of "Silver

After eleven months on Brondway, Ernest Truex, famous comedian -Consignoes of Cargo are hereby demonstrating the way to plan informed that all Goods are being "perfect crime" on the screen. This landed at their risk into the hazardous picture, in which one of America's and/or extra hazardous Godowns of greatest comedians re-enacts one of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf his greatest stage hits, is the mystery and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or comedy, "Whistling in the Dark," from the wharves delivery may be which opens to-morrow at the Queen's. Two celebrated authors, Laurence No claims will be admitted after Gross and Edward Childs Carpenter, the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after July 14, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must York critics, who thought it the best York critics, who thought it the best of the steamer must are the Helpericand on the steamer must are the Helpericand on the steamer must are the Helpericand on the steamer must are the steamer must have been supported by the New York critics. be presented to the Undersigned on laugh of the year. The authors or before July 28, 1934, or they turned Truex into an author for the story—a boastful writer of best-selling mystery stories, who brags to a band of crooks that he can plan a perfect crime. The crooks then hold Truex and his fiancee. Una Merkel, prisoner until he makes good his boast--with death for both as the penalty of failure. Compelled to go through with it, Truex conceives a lethal plan which depends on a tube of poisoned toothpaste to be used on man on board a train several hundred miles away. Then, still a prisoner, he seeks a way of warning his victim. The skilful working out of the scheme by the authors was said to be one of the most thrilling and humorous bits of playwrighting to reach Broadway. Ernest Truex and Una. Merkel head a cast which includes Edward Arnold, John Miljan, C. Henry Gordon and Johnny Hines.
So fast is the story that the entire action takes place between 6 o'clock at night and 6 in the morning. "Whistling in the Dark" was directed

by Elliott Nugent, who co-directed "The Mouthplece" and "Life Begins". Nugent was widely known as a stage comedian and playwright before com-

"Long Lost Father"

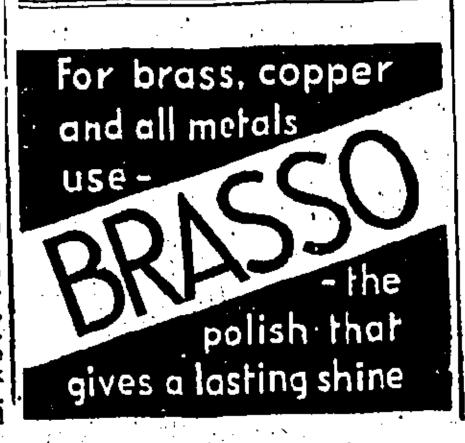
The acreen turns to an interesting comedy-drama picturization of a prodigal parent in "Long Los Father", RKO-Radio Picture, starring John Barrymore, in the King's Theatro's now attraction on Thursday with Helen Chandler and John Barrymore. G. B. Stern, popular author, wrote "Long Lost Father". The story concerns the activities of the runve Carl Bellairs, who attempts to resume his parental duties to a grown daughter, after, not seeing her for twenty years. When he does meet Lindsey Lane, his daughter, he only learns that she hates him more than any other man on earth, for deserting her and her mother, when she was an infant. The "Long Lost Father" now has some unusual experiences when he starts to impress the daughter with his parental love. "Long Lost Father" was directed by Ernest B. Schoodsack. Others in the cast are Alan Mowbray, E. E. Clive, Reginald Sharland, Natalio Moorhead and Fordinand Gottscholk

"Laughing Boy"

life in America has been filmed with stirring realism for the first time in of "Laughing Boy," Navajo drama star- Reuter. ring Ramon Novarro with Lupe Velez as the flery feminine lead. The pleture is now at the Queen's. Previous Indian stories have been concerned with the tribesmen in action as participators in raids, battles, and other white and redmen struggles Now the Indian is presented as a definite personality! His hope, fears and most intimate feelings are port rayed in this picture based on the famous Pulitzer Prize winning story by Oliver La Farge. Ramon Novarro "reverses" the light and exuberant type of role in which he has often scored and oven surpasses his past screen efforts in a restrained port rayal as a young Navajo Indian. The sparkling vigour of Lupe Velez was never more vividly presented than as "Slim Girl," the Indian girl who knows love in the civilized towns but still craves the primitive men of her tribe. More than a thousand Navaios were used in action filmed on the actual locale of the story on the reservation near Cameron. Arizona with backgrounds of buttes and vast deserteanyons adding to the impressive realism. Minor roles of tourists are capably played by Ruth Channing and Ferdinand Munier, with considerable "punch" put into the "heavy" role by William Davidson.

"Son of a Sailor"

It takes two Browns to tell the story of "Son of a Sailor" a First National comedy hit which is at the Alhambra Theatre. One is Joe E. Brown, the star. The other is Johnny Mack Brown. They're' not related, and re-cross so many times that it takes half a dozen admirals and almost the entire Pacific fleet to get them untangled. Joe E. Brown and Johnny Mack Brown are pals on the same airplane carrier and fall in love with the same girl before the picture has run its merry course. But all that Joe the hero wins is glory with the remantic honours going to Johnny Mack Brown at the final fadeout. Both Browns have distinguished themselves in kindred sports ... Joe E. Brown has a reputation as a crack luseball player and still takes a professional interest in the game. Johnny Mack Brown was a first-line football star before he entered pictures. "Son of a Sailor" is said to be Joe E. Brown's most hilarious comedy. It is a tale of a romantic sailor's adventures filmed in the main abourd the U.S.S. Saratoga, of the Pacific Fleet, with over 1,000 real gobs taking part. Besides the two Browns, the cast includes Jean Muir. Frank McHugh, Thelma Todd, Sheila Terry, George Blackwood, Merna Kennedy and Kenneth Thomson. Lloyd Bacon directed.



BERLIN UNREST

VON PAPEN AGAIN **EXAMINED**

Berlin, July 10. It is disclosed that Capt. von Papen, the Vice-Chancellor, summoned yesterday evening to the Health Campaign, at the Chinthe headquarters of the Secret ese Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening. Polico and subjected to a long examination.

The Vice-Chancellor's house again guarded by sentries.

The Reichstag has been convened for Friday, when it is expected that Herr Hitler will speak, douling with the recent shootings and ate too much and yet starved as re-affirming Germany's pacific policy.—Reuter.

The Stalhelms.

Berlin, July 10. The Steel Helmet Command has ordered general leave of absence tion of the general classification of for the whole organisation from to- food, and stressed the importance day until August 18.

uniforms will be forbidden except which was so essential for our

The romance of glamour of Indian on authorised occasions. The Steel Helmots are composed Nationalist ex-servicemen .--

> Food Shortage In Rhine Region.

Berlin, July 10. Owing to the drought, "hunger stones," which have been submerged for many decades, have reappeared in the Rhine, near Kaub. Traditionally, precursors famine, the phenomenon has intensified the public anxiety caused

has recently risen enormously in tatorial powers to deal with the price, and purchases of potatoes, food situation. the staple food of the North German working class, have been during the Great War, is widely limited to two pounds daily.

winter gloomily. The German harvest is expected

the public anticipate the coming

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in the case of obese people, while

others ate too little and became

undernourished. In other words.

it was not how much we ate but

Dr. Tecung then gave a descrip-

of the vitamins in our daily diet.

He also said that the average per-

what we ate that counted.

that food was the most neglected.

"Food and Health" was delivered

by Dr. F. I. Tseung, Chairman of

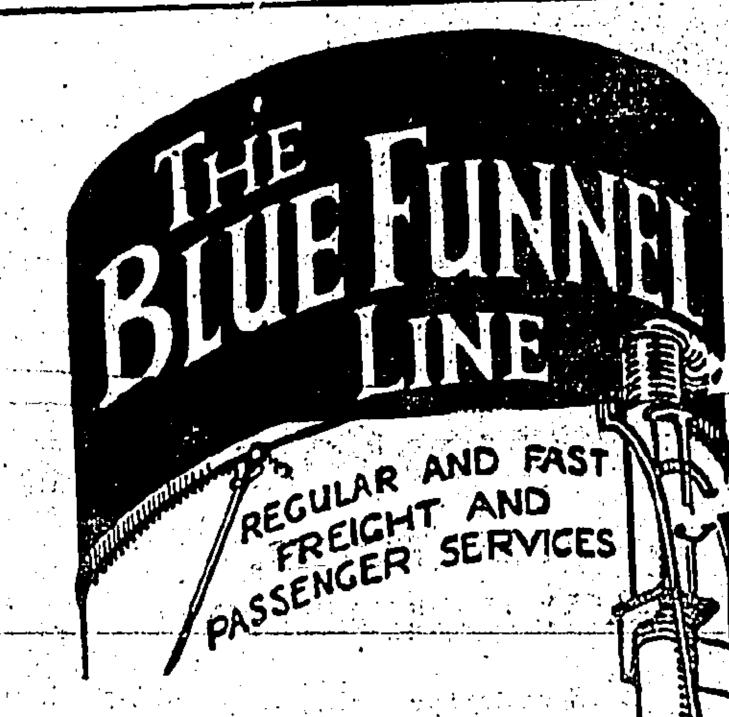
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to be 29 per cent. below that of Apart from the restriction of

imports, Germany's lack of foreign exchange reserves makes it most. difficult for her to purchase foodstuffs from abroad.

Dr. Schmidt, Minister of Econoby soaring food prices. Margarine mics, has been endowed with dic-

Food rationing, as carried out predicted, though the authorities Hundreds of tons of potatoes, positively deny the possibility. the duty on which was yesterday Meanwhile, many greengrocers. reduced by two thirds, are being shops have been closed for prorushed into the affected districts liteering .- Our Own Corresponfrom Holland and Belgium; but dent.



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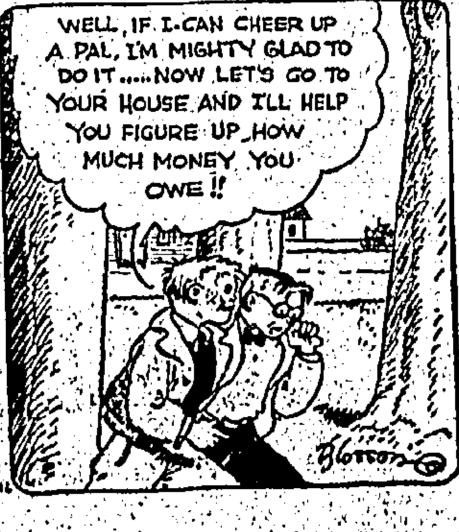
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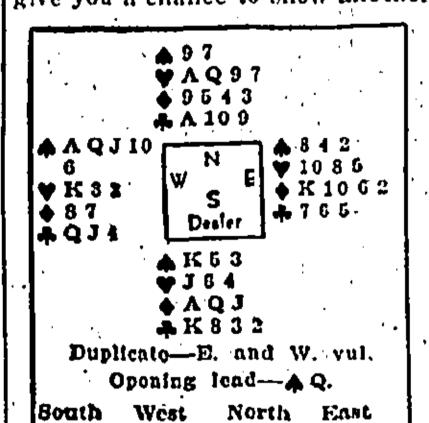
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about two probable entries."

Pass Pass

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opens the bidding in third position was the great adventure-no doubt and you respond with one no about it. Lila might roam the Li Koon Chun. Eag. Li Lan Sang, Eag. trump, you are showing a better high seas, might taste romance in P. K. Kwok, Eig. Wong Chu Son, Eag. hand than if you had responded know anything surer and sweeter Kan Tong Po, Esq. to a first or second hand bid. In than this. She would never see other words, when your partner any lovelier lights than the lights makes a club or a diamond bid of home. third hand, and you respond with one no trump, you know that you may be pushing him into the two zone, so you should have at least away from his queen and x of clubs an ace, a king, and a queen in your hand, in different suits.

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Another heart is played, West plays low, and the declarer goes right up with the ace in dummy. He leads back another diamond, finessing the queen.

Now a small club is played and West must split his honours, so he puts in the jack and the trick is won in dummy with the ace. A won in dummy with the ace. A diamond is returned and won by the declarer with the ace.

West now must make a discard, and the only discard that he can ASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU make is the six of spades. To drop a heart or a club would cost him ASSEUSE S. KISAKI

The declarer now leads the jack Jovernment Civil Hospital, Peak of hearts, throwing West in the Hospital, etc., and by all the local lead with the king, and all West doctors. can do is to cash his acc and ten of spades and he must then lead

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MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 3.)

a pleasant setting for the untroubled meal. "Sue's restless," she told him. "She's like me, some time back-

before I really found myself." Tom's ready laugh rang out. She was so solemn about it. "So you've done that, have you? Nobody would ever guess. thought you were still groping."

"Don't make fun of me, darling. I'm a better wife than I used He smiled at her, suddenly Beri-"You were always," he told

"everything a man could They were alone with the coffee | THE BANK OF EAST ASIA things now. Annie was muttering to herself in the kitchen, the child

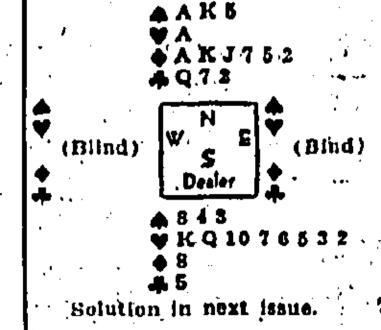
asleep in his big room under the enves .- The blue haze of twilight Gypsy tilted the silver coffee pot,

suit if you can. My hand contains filled his cup again. It seemed to her the night pressed close to enfold her happiness in this house, However, when your partner with her man, her child. Marriage

(THE END)

into the declarer's tenace position.

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found the installation had been altered and added to: and that Instead of 10 temporary lights connected, there were ever 50; and that the contractor had in no way conformed with our requirements," said Mr. G. Stopani-Thomson, of the Hong-kong Electric Company, when giving evidence at the inquiry into the death of Yip Siu-wan, a coolie aged 88, who died from electric shock at the Aberdeen Reservoir

The inquiry was conducted by Mr. Macfadven at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, the jury consisting of Messrs. J. C. Taylor (foreman), Li Honsing and Wong Sik-wal.

Dr. I. D. Pringle, medica officer in charge of the mortuary who conducted a post mortem amination of the body stated that his findings were on the whole indefinite, but they were consistent with death caused by an electric shock.

Mr. Austin Spary, of Electrical Department P.W.D., testified that at 8.30 a.m. tion from the officer in charge of the Aberdeen Police Station that a coolie employed by the contractor had been electrocuted on June Company.

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Witness concluded by saying that he ordered the current to be switched off at once.

Contract With Government.

Yip Ching-ping, a partner in 4, whilst working in the Lower Aberdeen Reservoir. Witness some tests.

temporary lights fitted on bamboo that were to be used." temporary lights fitted on bamboo that were to be used."

poles had been used for Foreman of the Jury: In other to carry on at night. In conillumination for excavation work words, that it should be made sequence, an application was during the night. The stay wire safe? supporting the poles was also Witness: Certainly.

used to prevent the lamps from Witness added: "The type of contractor, for lights to replace

vas always an element of danger. Moreover, witness; said, the wire should never have been tied round the lamp.

Evidence of application for the installation of a meter at the reservéir was given by Mr. G. G. Stopuni-Thomson, of the Hongkong Electric Company. He stat- Mr. Walter Runciman, Secretary. ed that an application was of the Board of Trade, announced received by the head office on in the House of Commons to-day March 12, 1934, in the name of that, when full particulars of the the Union Construction Company revised Chinese tariffs were refor a matshed at the Upper Pump ceived, he would examine the ing Station at the Aberdeen Re-changes to see whether representasurvoir. The application was for tions on behalf of export interests a meter for 11 lights and two can usefully be made.—Reuter, wall sockets, the latter apparently to be used for temporary lights. This installation was tested on control the installation was con-March 13, and as it satisfied the nected with the wrong side of our

motor was fixed on March 14. After the accident, witness tion had a potential of 200 volts. examined the installation and above earth. found that the installation had been altered and added instead of 10 temporary lights connected there were over 50, and the contractor had in no way conformed with the requirements

Witness further stated that the contractor was allowed to attach five lights to each wall socket, but he had removed the sockets together with the switches conon June 5, he received informa- trolling them. and substituted a

Materials Specified.

visited the reservoir at 11.30 a.m. the contractor, when applying for with the Government for the reon the same day and carried out an installation, has to sign a form moval of silt from the old Aberwhich was introduced a few years deen Reservoir. He was the Tests Unsatisfactory.

ngo," said witness. "This form person in charge of the work.

The tests, he said, showed that is printed in English and Chinese. Work was done only in the day the wires were very bad from the specifying the type of wire, the time when operations commenced, electrical point of view. Forty kind of lamp and other things but later the work became more

swinging in the wind, the lamp lamp used was wrong, the type of kerosene lamps which had being secured by a piece of wire. wire used was wrong, and the hitherto been used. The installation wire was in contact type of control used was wrong. tion was made by a firm called with the live metal in the lamp. In several places there were bare Tse Ping-kee. The total number The lamp in use was not of the patches of wire, with the copper of lights used was 40,

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Company's requirements, the supply." The result was that the whole of the temporary installa-

Coroner: Was that sufficient to cause a severe shock? Witness: It would cause death

to an unfit person. You are speaking as an export? am a chartered electrical

In answer to another question; witness said the temporary installation had a potential of 200 volts above earth whether the lights were in use or not.

Witness concluded by saying !

Yip Ching-ping, a partner in the Union Construction Company, "I would like to point out that said his firm was under contract

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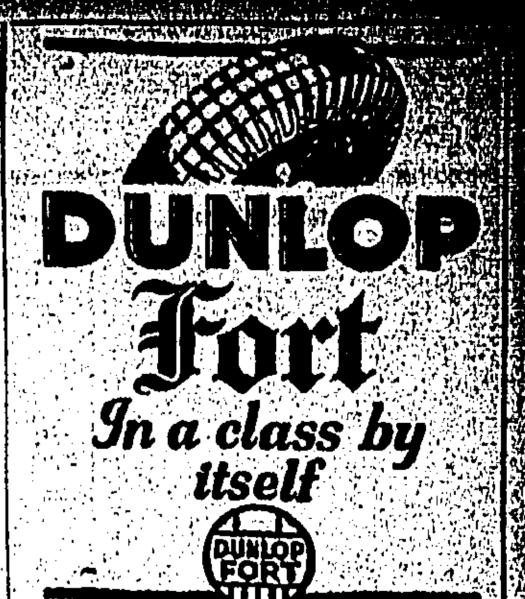
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The ringleader of the

Kovno, July 10.

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Seven-Power Eastern

ROTTERDAM "REVOLT"

POLICE FIRED ON IN CROOSWYK

BLOCKADE OF DISTRICT

Rotterdam, July 11... The spirit of revolt which flared up in Amsterdam as a result of the cuts in unemployment grants, has now developed in Rotterdam.

Violent scenes were witnessed in working-class districts of the city to-night, notably in one sector of the town.

Residents of the Crooswyk quarter opened fire on the police from their windows to-night and the police returned the fire.

An old woman of seventy was among those hit.

Strong measures have been taken by the authorities as a result of the outbreak. There are now large forces of mounted police, military and gendarmes, in the district, whose inhabitants have been forbidden to leave their

BLOCKADE.

The delivery of food, mail or 11. 10.01 a.m.i newspapers to the district has also been forbidden.

Searchlights are playing along the streets. A woman barrister, the secre-

Party has been arrested for sedition. All the disturbances arise out of the cuts in the dole. · ---Router.

THE STAVISKY SCANDAL

COMMISSION SENDS IN REPORT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Paris, July 11. After sittings lasting for nearly -six months, the Stavisky Commission, which has been investigating the Bayonne frauds, has concluded its labours and submitted its Re-- port.

The findings of the Commission exonerate all members of Parliament from connection with the senndal with the exception of the Deputy, M. Bonnaure, who has already been sentenced to imprisonand Senator Jean Odin .-Reuter Special.

GANDHI TO FAST SEVEN DAYS

PENANCE FOR ATTACK ON LAL NATH

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Karachi, July 10. Gandhi has decided to begin a seven-day fast commencing from August 7 next.

The Mahatma's action is contemplated as a penance for the assault on the Pandit Lal Nath. the Orthodox Hindu leader when the Orthodox Hindus and the Reformists came into conflict during a public meeting at Ajmor.-Renter Special.

BANK DIVIDEND

The Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Conporation notify that an interim dividend of £3 per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the half year of 1/5% per dollar,

LIES!

DR. GOEBBELS ON JUNE 30

ACID ATTACK ON FOREIGN PRESS

CAMPAIGN OF SLANDER

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Berlin, July 11. A slashing attack on foreign reports of the drama- Monoplanes tic events in Germany round about June 30 was delivered FOT last night by Dr. Joseph

Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda. The speech was broadcast throughout the Reich, and consisted largely of an acid attack on (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mass the Berlin corespondents of some Ordinance, 1891. Received July the foreign press generally.

the ovents June 80 with "a campaign of lies, in malice only comparable to Severe fighting is proceeding in the atrocity campaign incited the Gran Chaco. The Asuncion against Germany during the world claim of important successes near war."

Fort Ballivan is confirmed by in- He issued a warning that the tary of the Independent Socialist dependent sources, but the offen- Hitler Government would not upon the programme of sive now appears to have worn tolerate in Germany correspon- R.A.F. expansion almost dents using such methods.

"MISERABLY ORGANISED.

Forty thousand Paraguayan troops were thrown into the attack In contrast with the propaganda the Dady Mail declares that the on the outer fortifications of the Bolivian fort and they established of the war, he went on the cam- Government has agreed to the a new line after an advance of one paign was "miserably organised," details of the Air Ministry's plans kilometre, during which they over- so much so that reports from Ger- for the construction of six hunwhelmed the third line of the Boli- many were self-contradicated time dred new aeroplanes, new aerovian trenches in front of Fort and again.

He suggested that if the correspondents desired to overcome A fierce battle is still proceeding, this, they should co-operate more the outcome of which it is possible will decide the fortune of the wur. closely!"

HYSTERICAL SLANDER.

suffered very heavy losses in gain-Dr. Goebbels specifically attacking ground, and it is reported that and other newspapers and agencies and wireless broadcasting stations. declaring that the foreign press had had an opportunity to report German events objectively, whereas, in reality "with the exception of several serious foreign newspapers which have not lost their calm deliberation and soberness of judgment, the rest of the international press has succumbed to a frenzy of malleious incitement and hysterical slander."

INDIGNANT PROTEST.

"I protest indignantly, disappointedly and emphatically against (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes eager Ordinance, 1894. Received July the campaign and I declare that the German Government is no longer willing to tolerate foreign correspondents who thus incite peoples against each other, conjurof the Lengue of Nations is ining up an atmosphere in which any six months of 1934, which was honourable and unprejudiced relations between nations are rendered impossible."-United Press. shows receipts totalling

CHINESE AIR CRASHES STUDENT

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN NEW YORK'

(Special to "Telegraph") By Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic Mes-11, 11,30 am.)

· New York, July 11. A Chinese flying student, learn-(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Meaning the art of aviation in New York, was seriously injured when FOUR WOMEN ON THE ing the art of aviation in New he crashed to-day.

The victim of the mishap was

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, right foreground, the vigorous Hitler Minister of Propaganda.

Huge Britain

EXPANSION SCHEME

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, July 11. It is reported that the Cabinet is proposing to enter immediately.

The political correspondent of dromes and so on.

The Daily Mail adds that it understands an order has been placed for the immediate supply of a squadron of ten huge monoplane night-bombers, with a wingapan of over a hundred feet. modelled upon the long-range ed a number of British and French | monoplane which won for Britain the long-distance nonston record from England to South Africa.— United Press.

ROOSEVELT AT. CARTAGENA

HAPPY RECEPTION IN COLOMBIA

(Special to "Telegraph")

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sages Ordinance.; 1884, Received July Cartagena, July 10.

President Roosevelt arrived here to-day and exchanged greetings with President Herrara aboard the U.S.S. Houston, after which Prosident Herrara gave a reception to the American President on shore and escorted him on a tour of historical points.

In the course of a speech, President Roosevelt declared: "We

HICKMAN TRIAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

self as quite happy at his reception tween Tongshan and Chunhua in London, it seems that the British have been interrupted as numerattitude towards French aspirations ous telegraph poles have been can be summed-up in the neat torn down by the flood, which has

AGREEMENT

European

EDITION

IMPORTANT RESULTS OF LONDON TALKS

HOPE FOR DISARMAMENT

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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LONDON, JULY 11.

many, but Britain is shy of adher-

"GO AHEAD."

feeling thereto and Germany stil

declines, Germany's isolation will

The British attitude is: "Go

Eastern Locarno does not impign

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE.

The French Foreign Minister,

M. Barthou, left London for Paris

this afternoon at the conclusion

of his visit to British Ministers.

Foreign Office says: "Friendly

conversations between British and

(Continued on Page 7.)

TONGSHAN ISOLATED

BY FLOODS

Extensive Damage in

Luanho Region

The area surrounding Tongshan

is inundated placing Tongshan in

Tongshan, July 11:

A communique issued from the

London, July 10.

signatories."-Renter.

ing thereto.

USUAL CRYPTICALLY-WORDED OFFICIAL SUMMARY OF THE SIMON - BARTHOU CONVERSATIONS THERE LIES AN AGREEMENT FOR CO-RELATION OF POLICY WHICH IS BELIEVED TO REPRESENT THE MOST IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION TO THE STABILISATION OF THE EUROPEAN SITUATION SINCE THE LOCARNO PACT.

The possibility of important French concessions to Germany in the field of armaments, largely bridging the apparently unbridgeable gap between their view-

points is now envisaged.

Plans have been formed for the conclusion of a Seven-Power Pact in Eastern Europe, to which Great Britain will not be expected to append her signature, but which will depend upon the readiness of Germany to enter into it.

BRITAIN'S BENEVOLENT NEUTRALITY

Authoritative information glean-| but has clearly stressed a desire for | Presidency as contemplated is the ed after M. Barthou's departure the strict fulfilment of existing Committee's insistence upon a for Paris leaves little doubt ones. France asked Britain to make the Anglo-French conversations may be regarded as public her appreciation of the among the most important moves made since the war for the consolidation of European peace.

There is a new hope for a disarmament convention, without calling for additional commitments by Britain.

It is learned from the most reliable sources that the outstanding results of the talks are:

FRANCO-SOVIET SCHEME.

Britain has agreed to regard with benevolent meutrality the be all the more marked. Franco-Soviet scheme for a Seven-

Gerinany.

Assistance.

timated her willingness and responsibilities of the latter's readiness to grant important arms concessions to Germany, legalising reasonable German rearmament, provided that Germany is prepared to join the proposed Eastern European Pact of Mutua

ARMS PARLEY REVIVAL?

These two points are regarded as certain to impart the badlyneeded fresh vitality to the dying Disarmament Conference, which is expected to resume its afttings in a much more healthy atmosphere, although obvious many technical points will remain to be cleared away .- United Press.

NO NEW PLEDGES. London, July 11.

The communiques on the Anglo-French talk are an achromatic as usual and approaches to British ||official quarters have not revealed

Though M. Barthou declares him- and telephonic communication be- in a trial run. phrase employed by Le Journal— wrought widespread have in the inert and passive benevolence. villages along the Luanho River— Britain has given no new pledges, Central Naws.

LABOUR POLICY ON L.C.C.

Education Facilities Extended

London, July 10. A programme of educational development involving a total capital expenditure of £511,400 was approved by the London County Coun-

cil this afternoon. The Council also made a grant of £50,000 to the Foundling Hospital Appeal Fund, thereby securing the purchase of the last portion of the site which will remain an open space in perpetuity in the heart of London.—British Wireless.

CHINA'S REVISED CONSTITUTION

WIDE POWERS TO PRESIDENT

WHO MUST BE CIVILIAN

Nanking, July 11. Vital changes are embodied in the new draft of the proposed constitution for China, as a result of the revisions made by the Com-

mission responsible. The most notable change is the introduction of the Presidential?

System of government. Swinging from one extreme to the other, the Drafting Committee gives the President the widest possible power, including supreme command of the country's armed forces, army, navy and air force. authority to declare war and to negotiate peace, to appoint and dismiss civil and military official. and to proclaim or to suspend

martial law. The important feature of the civilian incumbent.

NO MILITARY MAN.

French efforts in the cause of No persons engaged in active European peace, with particular military service will be eligible. reference to the Eastern Locarno, for the Presidency, the Vicenamely, M. Litvinoff's idea of a Presidency or to other adminis-Franco-Russian Pact of Mutual trative posts, including Provincial Assistance, a pact open to Ger- Governorships.

Provincial, district and municipal cipal governments will not best allowed, without the authority of the central government, to borrow The French opinion is that if from foreign sources or to make Britain shows even a platonic use of foreign capital.—Reuter.

TYPHOON FILLS UP

Pressure remains highest in the Powers Eastern European Pact of ahead. We are not queering vicinity of the Bonins. Depres-Assistance, including other's pitches so long as the sions are situated over Tongking. North China and to the north of France, on her part, has in- on the Western by extending the Hokkaide. The typhoon is not definitely indicated this morning, and has probably filled up, but pressure is relatively low over Pacific to the east of Luzon. Local forecast: S.E. winds, moderate; fair generally, with local showers.

The Manila Observatory, report-1 ing at 9.30 a.m., places the typhoonal in 125 Long. 18 Lat., almost sta-

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Berlin, July 10.

Alighting from a bus while it was Knocked down by a tramcar in still in motion in Nathan Road, Tan Johnston Road yesterday, Lau Yin, ending 80th June, 1984, at the rate Sul-axe was, injured and removed to 25, a ricksha coolie, was removed to consists of cight men and to the Government Civil Hospital. four womon:-Rauter. the Kowloom Hospital.

citizens of the American Republics are on the threshold of a new era of peaceful understanding." He emphasised that the United States was adhering to a policy of Live and Let Live. United Press.

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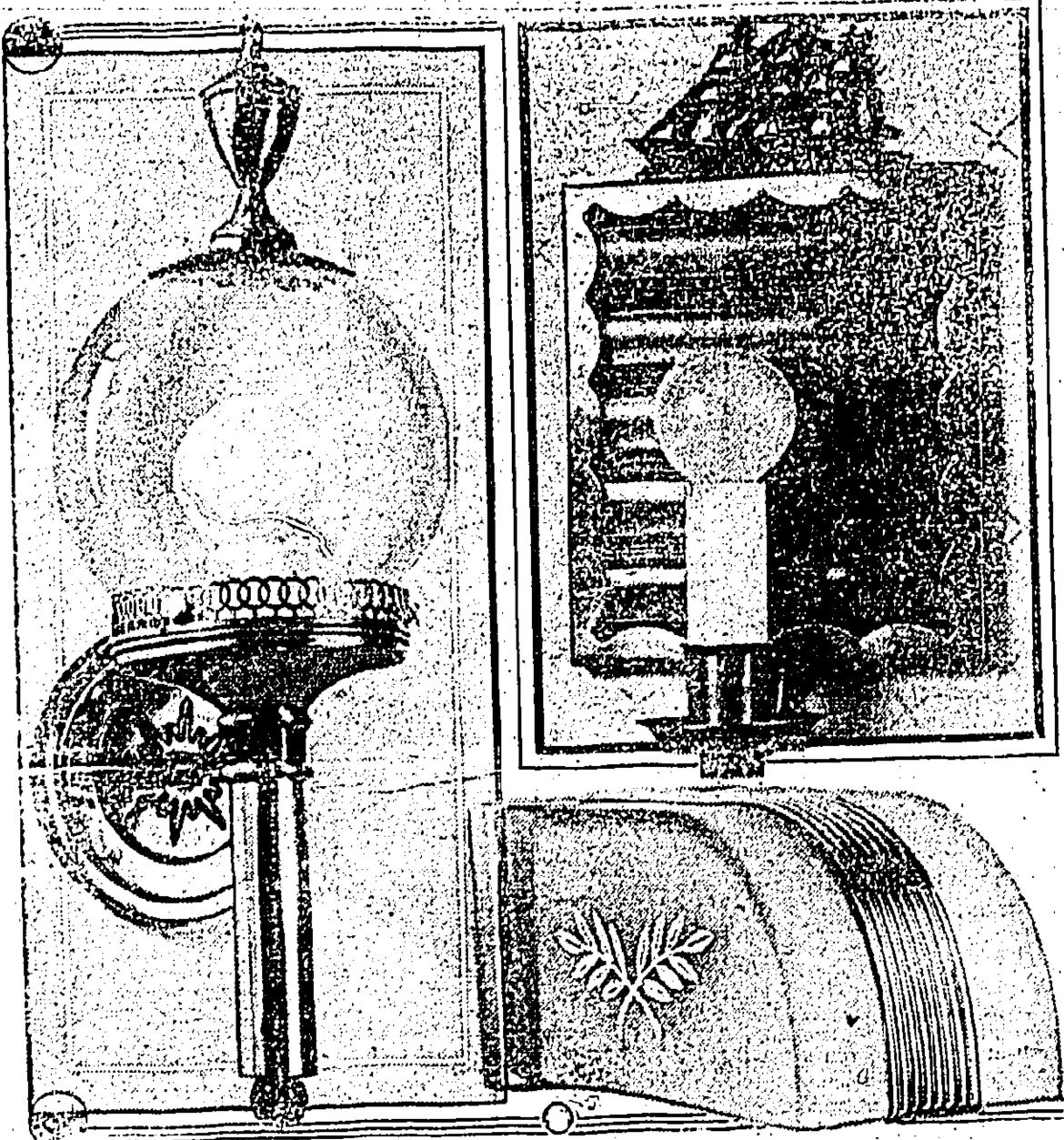
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OF WOMEN



Designers Shed New Ligh Home Decoration



The Lafayette fixture (left), is copied from the Federal era. It consists of a bracket of wrought metals finished in brass, clear crystal globe and bands of tone black. At top (right), the American adaptation clipper ship sconce, copy of an old whaling lantern, has a scalloped frame, lighthouse glass back plate, candle cup and saucer of wrought brass. At lower right a classic modern wrought-brass backplate finished in polished chromium sup-ports crystal glass shade decorated with burnished silver etched of crossed laurel

long been a painful note in home American, Jacobean, Georgian, back as a result of the new artistic decoration, for no more reason Empire, Federal or Directoire de- influence. Lurelle Guild, apparently than that housekeepers corntive notes. thought other details more important. The result has been some colour cleverly. An early Amer- asset of both direct and indirect gruesome-looking objects in most ican lantern for instance is scarlet lighting. That is, they have the houses and apartments that have inside, partly because the original usual visible bulbs and also have stuck out from the walls like sore from which it was copied was in the centre bowl hidden bulbs thumbs—sometimes right next panted scarlet and partly because which reflect the light up towards door to old masters, too!

The odd thing about it is that persons of taste long ago realized that if you have a room in the Early American style, let's say, you don't put an Early English or you don't pu a mission desk in it as a permanent of fitting any room with lights company, but home evenings turn feature. On the contrary, you try, which harmonize with, and point out better for everybody if you dewithin your pocketbook, of course, up, the entire scheme. to keep all the decorative items in harmony. Except the lights!

gas-jet days.

By Mary Margaret McBride

New York.—And now, if you please, we have period lights for our homes to go with our period chairs and chests. It's about time, chairs and chests. It's about time, every detail to the period as well fluence. too. Lighting fixtures have too as others to match the early Centre lights seem to be coming

> Some of these 1934 models use ing fixtures that have the great the scarlet note will brighten up the celling.

Proper Light Eliminates Glaro

Day of Brass Monstrosities Over | Proper lighting is a science to way is to use your own judgment But now the artist has been call- which not nearly enough attention about this. portant matter of devising a out from under the shade!

designer, has turned out some ceil-

A lighting authority declares one wall bracket every fifteen feet is a good rule to follow, but the best

ed into the picture and the results is paid anyway. The commonest | Lamps, luckily are following the are really very nice. The skilled mistake of the householder seems general trend and becoming simdesigner has gone right into the to be to confuse glare with light. pler and more classic with fewer factory and firmly banished the Shining bulbs and insufficient shad- meaningless dangles and trick brass and bronze monstrosities ing or frosting mean eye strain for shades. And no lamp should be so which were direct descendants of those who try to work or read by high, remember, that it shows a those hideous pipes and globes of them. And then there is the im- bright and unshaded bulb glaring.

SOME OUTSTANDING, DECCA "MEDLEY RECORDS.

JOSE COLLINS MEMORIES. Jose Collins.

Soprano with Orch Fred Elizalde & His Orch K686 THE HEART OF A NIGGER Part 1 Watermeion Memories.

Part 2 Coloured Love. Fred Elizalde G. His Orchi THE HEART OF A NIGGER Part 3 Dissipation. Part 4 Nigger Heaven.

Roy Fox & His Orch. Intro. Love Me To-night, Old Man of The Mountains, Baked Potato Man, While We Danced At The Mardi Gras, The Night When Love Was Born, Lullaby Of The Leaves, We just Couldn't Say Goodbye and Masquerade.

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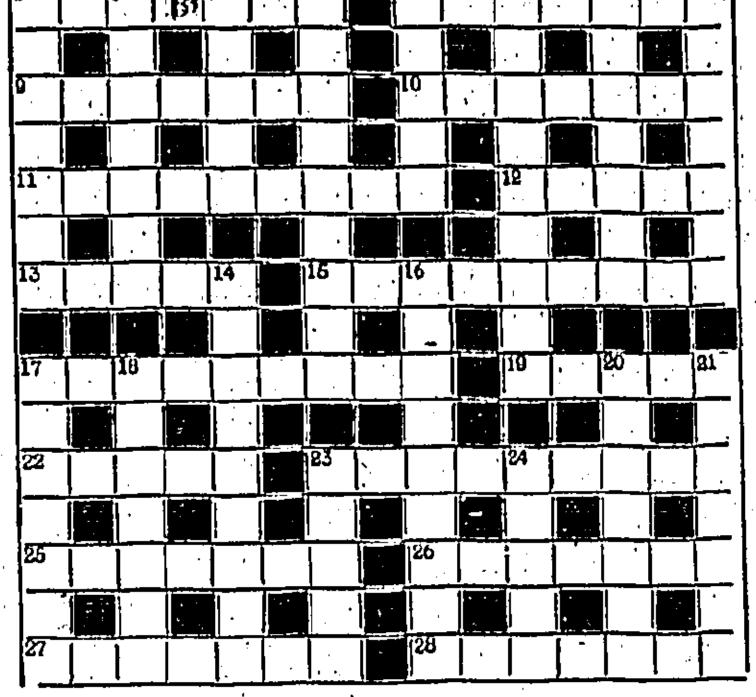
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5 This might be all the warmer for a blast or two.'. 9 Tempts like all rivers. .

10 Might be a creeper in a tropical

11 Agreeable change from a com-12 Scottish cry.

13 This score made the successful competitor lose his head. 15 Confused vessel and part of church are very rocky. 17 A fighter whose heart is for the

19 All of it. 22 English girl well known in France.

23 Victims of this body found themselves all at sea 25 possibly in this.

26 Dishonest. 27 Dishonesty. 28 Who is to this is a rank question. Down .

1 A foreign car. 2 His judgment tended to divide n body.
.3 This kind of decoration may

4 What the exile was sick of. 5 The start of an order. 3 Distasteful.

the hand the state of the service of the state of the service of t

easily be pictured.

glad to have this person's cross... 14 Wear this kind of suit at a tailors' gathering and they will take your measure at once. 16 Flower. 17 Pine for this? If you like.
18 After this a steak is fine. 20 Here a dictator ends libel.

21 One may willingly leave every. thing to him.

23 A letter in compassion is good-24 Material.

Yesterday's Solution HAMPERSMAMBROSE RESCAFFOLDING DOPE TELL LAWESTERN ENDEAR LENODDED REGEMETAS AGENDAMABHORE MUU I PADMI MES ONIONS REINFERT LNGLARINGERE CESTIONDAIDA ENCKNOWLEDGEM REMARKS BELLEVILLE EMPRESS ADHERED



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by MABEL

CHAPTER XLVIII

four spread-eagled in a sand pile trouble with the first years of insurance but not much and we and two or three white-capped marriage," she mused. "You're were just sick over it. Then the

her white felt hat. She was suddenly you're cook and chamber- it was wonderful, getting

"I think you've done wonders know what it's all about." to the place," she said eagerly. "Who would have thought of making that old barn into a studio? bumps the first year, though," Sue house. Tom doesn't mind the com-It's perfect."

week," said the dark-haired one beautifully." with animation. "I have two "Didn't I, though?" Gypsy's well." Sue murmured. helpers already. Of course it's an eyes crinkled reminiscently. "Oh, Mums adores him. If he experiment so we can't promise "Well, I was pretty silly and half- were her own son she couldn't much in the way of money. We baked I can tell you. I used to go be fonder. Well we found this her fault."

But it was good practice"

know how I envy you!"

"He's sweet." The dark-haired driveway.

would have been different. I used who frightened me out of my wits gagingly.

said, pulling her white gloves on. muting and he thought it would be "The school will be open next "You and Tom always got on grand to be near the family."

much in the way of money. We baked I can tell you. I used to go be fonder. Well, we found this much in the way of money. We baked, I can tell you. I used to go be fonder. Well, we found this have three groups. The juniors, to Lila's to a party and come home place. The house wasn't in bad from 18 months to two and a and be discontented for a week. Shape, It's 100 years old, you have the manufacture who can be discontented for a week. Shape, It's 100 years old, you her. I must say I couldn't see her. half; and the runabouts who can Tom was sweet. He knew it was know, but it had been remodelled go from that to four. (David is bad for me but he didn't say a about 20 years ago by some artist ever." in that.) And then the seniors, word. Then when he was working and his wife who had to go west. They're the real kindergartners, hard, trying desperately to get a The barn was a big old ramof course—the average pre-school foothold in the office, I'd crab if shackle place but it had fine beams beard, my dear. You must be all frock stripped and plaided in pale children. Why don't you come in?" he were kept late. I'd be herrid and a good foundation. We con-"Oh, I'd love to, Gypsy," cried and suspicious and jealous. Don't contrated on the house first. Sue Gibson. "I wonder if I be jealous, Sue," she interrupted Paint and plumbing and whatnot, herself to say. "It spoils every- Whipple Beach was our fairy god-the work but I was wondering what thing. Half the time it's some- mother." on earth I'd do with myself this thing manufactured out of your winter. Of course while Hunt own head. If I'd had some work "It's charming," Sue glanced and I were in Mexico I was busy that interested me-or if I had back at the white house, crouched -it was fascinating. I learned been able to get away from the in the shade of arching trees. The Spanish. I even took a course in baby oftenor, keep my brains dust- verandah was furnished with deep archaeology, although half the ed off; I never would have been chairs and scattered tables. time I didn't know what Profes- like that. That's what we hope to Then I had this brainstorm sor de Mores was talking about de for the girls around here. They about the nursery school. It will "Well, talk it over with Hunt children four mornings a week, day I'll make some money. Tom anyway," said Gypsy, encouraging. We're keeping the fee down so that is as enthusiastic as I am. He "You'll be in an apartment, so if almost anyone can afford it. And spends weekends hammering and

this place?" Sue wanted to know, from Monday and I'll show you "Plenty of that," said Sue leading the way to her little car, our student body. All in pink soberly. "Gypsy, he really is a parked under the big sugar maple rompers." pet-Davy, I mean. You don't which was already shedding its "I will," Sue promised. She autumn effulgence all over the was leaning on the car door now

to think I would go crazy, cooped barged in there one night when the "Doesn't like to be The maples flow red banners up there in the city, with nothing place was empty and upset the oil Gypsy said inaudibly. against a sky of heavenly blue to look out at-nothing to do, stove. He was -she shuddered The air was crisp and bracing here really, although Davy's needs kept over the words—"he was horribly solf," the boy boasted. "Bettern' —self-control." under the old trees with a boy of me busy enough. That's the burned and died. We had a little the men." and two or three white-capped marriage," she mused. "You're were just sick over it. Then the state went around, buying up land shavings.

Two women came out of the Trouble with the first years of insurance but not much and we were just sick over it. Then the work haven't heard of that; it's been were just sick over it. Then the voyed him with pride. "Call me next week," Sue flung back as she when you've finished. I want to started the car. The last glimpse haven't heard of that; it's been see." The child strutted away, she had of Gypsy was a dark blue haven't heard of that; it's been see." prepares 'you for it. Somehow haven't heard of that; it's been house and stood on the porch. One you have a feeling that it's just | done since you went to Mexico). | proud and zestful. was slight, with flynway dark curls going to be a continuation of the Anyhow, it's a marvellous stretch and an apricot flush on her cheek. parties and showers everyone has of beach-belongs to the public The other had crisp red hair under been giving for you. And then They made a bid for our place and maid and nurse and you don't money in one fell swoop. That know what it's all about." was just about the time Tom had his promotion—a year ago—and we "You didn't seem to have any started out at once in pursuit of a

"Nice he gets on with them so

won't have to worry about their be fun for me and maybe some you don't go in for golf or bridge we're going to have lots of fun." sandpapering. We've just about or something you'll have time on " "How did you happen to find finished. Come around a week

and Sue reflected to herself that young woman's eyes shone. "But | "Well, we were in the market, | really she did not look a scrap do you know, if I could have been I don't know whether I ever told older than on that gala day five out here that first year instead you—the cabin at Wading Hollow years before when she had walked in an aparlment everything burned down. That village idiot up the aisle of the little church in Blue Hills, Tom Weaver's bride. Her brown curls were as flyaway as ever and the apricot flush still lingered in her rounded cheeks. She was wearing her working costume to-day-dark blue slacks and a striped jersey shirt. She looked almost like, a rosy boy, the kind of figure you see in posters advertising the Breton countryside. Only when she turned and swooped the overalled child by her side into her arms and buried her face in his sunburned neck you saw she was not a boy at all, but a woman. warm, eager, loving. Sue sighed again. "If I had a

child . . "You will," Gypsy prophesied. David struggled to be free and she set him squarely down upon his feet and he grinned at her en-

a great swathe abroad."

Gypsy shook her head. "Poor breaks. ila! She felt miserable about

her soborly. "I've learned to keep

quiet and smile when I feel like habled." flying into a temper. I've had to learn lots, for David's sake, That s one thing motherhood teaches you

"Well, you're an angel and figure silhouetted against the clear Suo lingered, her hand fumbling haze of the Séptember sky, as she for the ignition key. "I declare argued tempostuously with a car-I wish I hadn't promised to go to penter. Was It possible, Sue Elsio : Wilbur's tea," she said thought, driving off, that she had "I'd like to stop here all afternoon, ever been jenious of her friend? We haven't talked things out. Ridiculous and yet true. She had There are dezens of people I want suffered terments over it. Now to know about. By the way, what Hunt was hers. Gypsy had been ever became of Lila Bliss? The married five whole years. They last I heard of her she was cutting wore all getting staid and settled. No more flurries . . . no heart-

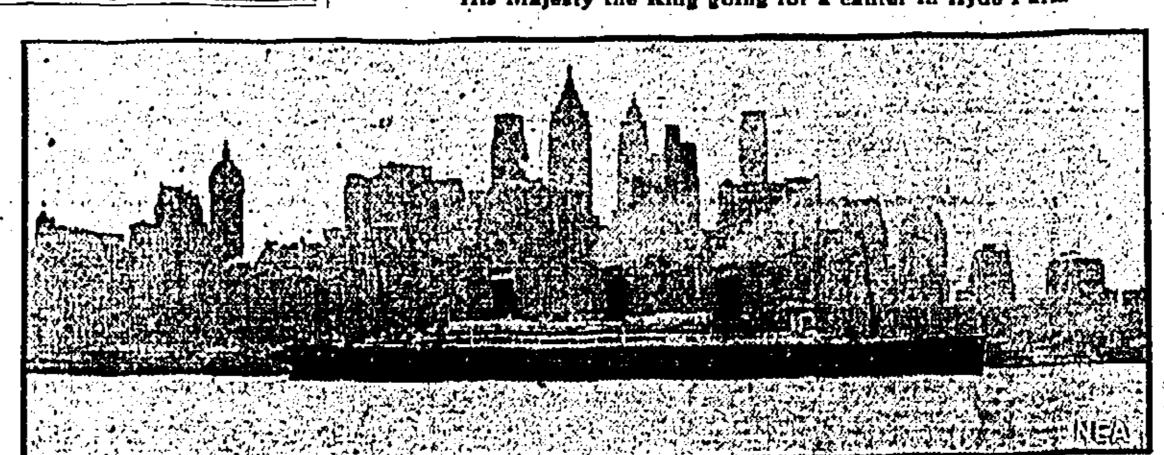
Marriage changes us all. Sue

and fro with hot food in the blue "She was undisciplined—we all dishes, Gypsy told Tom about Sue's were," Gypsy defended. Sue burst visit. Gypsy had changed her out laughing. "You talk a grey- slacks and jersey for an organdle green. Her lovely neck and shoulders were bare. The old din-"I've learned a lot," Gypsy told ing room with its white panelled

(Continued on Page 11.)



His Majesty the King going for a center in Hyde Park.

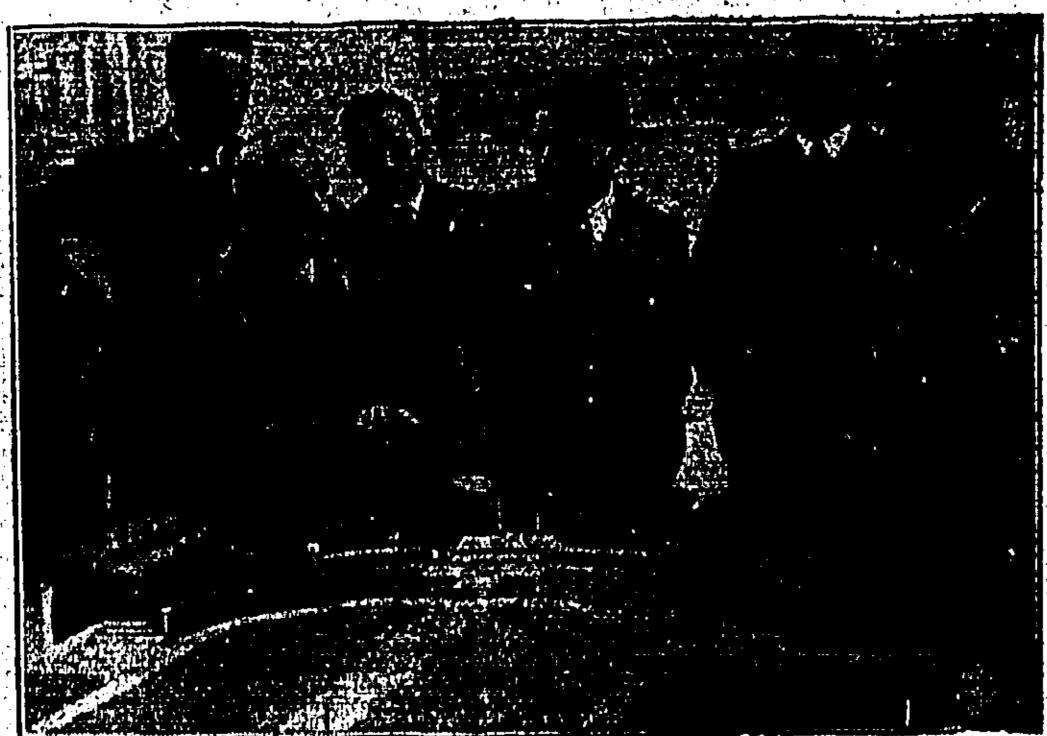


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Herr Hitler seen in conversation with Leader Streicher and Mayor Liebel (right, in uniform) during

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THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 13th AUGUST 1934, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for War-

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY, 30th July to SATURDAY, 11th August, (both) days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 11th July, 1934. HONG KONG TELEPHONE

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Exchange Building, 4th floor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 27th July, to FRIDAY, the 3rd August, 1934,

both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. W. L. MCKENZIE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 10th July, 1934.

CHINESE SEAMEN'S ASSOCIATED UNION. We have this day removed our

office to 302 Canton Road, Kow-

K. C. LEUNG. Secretary. Hongkong, 12th July, 1934.

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province notifies that the height of water in English feet in the West, North and East Rivers is as follows:

July 9 July 10 West River at Shiuhing 11:5 North River at Tsing-North River at Samshui 6.9

East River at Sheklung 2.7

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:---

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1780; b. H.K. Bank (London), £1331/2 n. Chartered Bank, £16 % n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £28 n. Mercantile Bank C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$84 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$290 n. Union Ins., \$536 sa. China Underwriters, \$1.20 n. China Fire, \$510 n. H.K. Fire In., \$228 n. International Assec, \$6 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$411/2 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 a.-Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$88 n. Shells (Benrer), 48/9 n. Union Waterhoats, \$12% n. Mining.

Antamoks, 60 cts. n. Balatoes, \$321/2 b. Bagulo Gold, 40 cts. b. Benguets, \$3214 b. Benguet Exploration, 18 cts. 1 Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts n. Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Greek \$2 n. Gold River, 261/2 cts. n. Ipo Mining, \$2.20 b. Itogons, \$5 s. Kailan, 18/- n. Langkats (Single), Sh. \$211/2 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n. S'hal Loans, Sh. \$61/2 n. Raubs, \$12.60 b:

Venz: Goldfield, \$7 n. Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$1071/2 b. H.K. Docks, \$15 n. S. China Motors A., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., 38 n. Providents (old), \$1.70 n. Providents (new), 50 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$3221/2 n. Hongkews (now), Sh. \$320 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n.: Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$131 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$111/4 b. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$73 n. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$421/2n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$111/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$62 b.

Lands, Antels, 🛷 H. and S. Hotels, \$5.85 h. H.K. Lands, \$57 % b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$27 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. 314 n. Humphreys, \$10.80 n. H.K. Realties, \$51/2 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$86 b. China Resities, Sh. \$151/4 u. China Debenture, Sh.\$137 u. Public Millitien.

Tramways, \$21.20 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, (old), \$1021/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$21 b. C. Lights (old), \$9 s. C. Lights (new), \$8.60 n. H.K. Electrics, \$721/4 s. Macno Electrica, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights. \$8 n. Telephones (old), \$24% b. Telephones (new), \$12 b. China Buses, Sh. \$18.20 n. Singapore Tractions, 5/- n. Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$12 n. Cald: Macg. (old). Sh. \$21 a Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cement (new), \$2.80 sn. H.K. Ropes, \$41/2 n. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$26. n.

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST AMERICAN QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quota-tions on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchanges for yes-

Cotton.

July 9. July 10.

	Cl	OND.	Closing
			· Rango
	July 12	L25	1240-1246
•	October 12	.41	12.08-12.64
	December 1	2.55	12.78-1270
	January 13	2.59	12.84-12.85
٠	March 12	2.70	12.93-12.94
ı	Mny (1035) 13	2.77	18.00-13.02
	Spot 12	45	12.70
	Chicago	Wheat.	
			July 10.
_	Clo	40	Closing
.	***		Rango
	July 86	-54	8774-H774 I
	September 8'	73 <u>4</u> -	8814-8814
	December 8	9%	-90 -89%
	Total sales:-6,47	8.000 b	ushels
		12.173.0	00 bushels
	Winnipeg		
	Jul	y 9.	July 10,
		080	Closing
b.:		0.50	Range
· '	July 7	574	70%-70%
	October 7	7%	78 -7816
	December 7	84	7914-7014
	Silve		76 76
			July 10.
		08e	Closing
			Range
	September 40	3.71	40.75-40.80
	Ostoban 45	OF.	40 DE 40 DE

March 47.75 47.75-47.75 May 48.75 48.60-48.60 Total sales:—44 lots 11 lots.

December

January

Watson, \$5.40 b. Der A Wings, \$1 n Lane Crawfords,\$4.30 b. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$10.20 b. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$4 n. II.K. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$1 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds." \$2 n. Constructions (old). \$1.55 b. Constructions (new), 70 cts. b Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonda 8714% n. H.K. Gov. 4% \$ Loan, 81/2% b . (prem) Wallace Harpers, \$8 n. Gov. Loan 31/2% \$ Loan, 1% b.

(prem.)

AN ILLEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

WAH KIU YAT PO FINED

Wo Wui-man, editor of the Wah disease, in the paper on June 19, ment. at the Central Magistracy this Tong Wah-wing, of 24 Front

dant, explained that the space had been sold by contract, and the ndvertiser had changed the form of the advertisement from time to time. Naturally advertisements were supervised, but in this case there was a lack of supervision. The words which appeared beneath the advertisement usually appeared in large letters all over the Colony. in large letters all over the Colony, been admitted to Kowloon. Hos-and were not unusual. Further his pital, and the dog has been sent client was not the only offender. to Mataukok.

client would not insert the adver- suffering from hydrophobia died at tisement again.

TWO MORE CASES OF DOG-BITES

VICTIMS SENT TO HOSPITAL :

Two further cases of dog-bite Kin Yat Po, was fined \$50 on a are reported by the police to-day, summons of having inserted an and in both instances the victims, advertisement relating to venereal have gone to hospital for treat-

Row, Wanchai, reports that at 7.30 Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, for defen- p.m. yesterday when he was pass-

The same block had been handed The Chinese woman who was adround from paper to paper. mitted to Kowloon Hospital on round from paper to paper. mitted to Kowloon Hospital on Mr. Kemble undertook that his Monday morning believed to be

mid-day yesterday.

OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

	TITUTETA).	.1	
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles-			
Saigon Service Shanghai and Amoy	Dah Loh	July	12
Shanghal and Amoy	Luchow	July	12_
Japan	Bokuvo Maru	July	18.
Straits	Burdwan	July	13.
Japan	Durban Moru	July	18.
Manila	Concral Sherman	July	13
Japan	Kiddernore	July	13
Japan, Shanghal and Europe via		44.7	· LUM.
		Tailer	10
	Rajputana	Juy	10.
Manila	rres. Coonaga	July	14.
Minne die Mit Mail CX Imperial	m		
Alluays Service	Burdwan	July	14
Airways Service	Morloka Maru	July	14.
Salgon	Chanonceaux	Indu	15.
Snanghai	Gango	July	15.
SITAILE 's a second sec	Lazona (Maru	Tastar	.10
Straita	Troilus	July	10.
Shanghai	Felix Roussel	July	17.
Shanghai	Dougalian	ledie	10
Straits	Holonie	Tulle	10
Calcutta and Stralts	Remense	Trake	10-
Straits	Canan Blane	July	10.
Avetralia and Manila	Without River	luin	TA"
Austrolia and Manila	Alumo maru	inia	197
Straits	Ancenor	July	20.
OUTWARD	MATTO		
OUIWARD	MIWITO.		

ustrolia and Manila	Kumsang July 18. Genoa Maru July 19. Kitano Maru July 19. Antenor July 20.	
OUTWAR	D MAILS.	
For	Per Date and Time.	
moy	Taiyuan Wed., July 11, 4.30 p.m.,	
hanghai and Japan	Carthage . Thurs., July 12, 10.30 a.m. Deli Maru Thurs. July 12, 10.30 a.m.	
(Due Victoria B.C., 6th August)	Ixion Thurs., July 12, 1020 a.m.	
moy	Tjisadane Thurs., July 12, 10.30 a.m Wing Wo Thurs., July 12, 1 p.m.	'

Swatow July 12, 3 p.m. Shanghal, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Empress of Russia Frl., July 13.
*Control and *South America and Parcels, July 12, 5 p.m. Parcels, July 12, 5 p.m. *Europo via Vancouver, B.C. Rog.,July 13, 9.15 a.m. Letters,July 13, 10 a.m. (Parcels for Canada only) (Due Vancouver B.C., 30th July) Holhow and Pakhoi Hupeh Fri., July 13, 1 p.m.

Manila Silveryow Fri., July 13, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hal Ning Fri., July 13, 8 p.m. *Shanghai, *Japan, and *San Fran- General Sherman Fri., July 13... Reg., July 18, 4.15 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., President Coolidge Fri., July 18.

Central and South America,

Canada and Francisco, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 1st August) Parcels, July 13, 3 p.m. Reg., ... July 13, 4.15 p.m... Letters, ... July 13, 5 p.m...

Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Rajputana Sat. July 14. Air Mail Service" Reg., July 13, 4.30 p.m. Letters, July 13, 5 p.m. Reg., July 13, 5 p.m. Letters, July 14, 9 a.m. Australia (except places North of Rajputana Sat., July 14...
Brisbane) and New Zealand via (To connect with the s.s. Nieuw Singapore and Brisbane Halland at Singapore: leaving (To connect with the s.s. Niemy Halland at Singapore: leaving

(Due Brisbane, 4th August) Singapore on 20th July) Reg., July 14, 8.45 a.m. Letters, July 14, 0.30 a.m.

Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 10th August) K.P.O. Parcels, July 13, 5 p.m. Parcels, July 13, 4.30 p.m. Reg., July 14, 9.45 a.m. Rog., July 14, 9 a.m. Letters, July 14, 10 a.m. Letters, .. July 14, 10.30 a.m. Haiphong Canton Sat., July 14, 2 p.m.

(Duo Brindisi, 5th August) Reg., July 14, 3 p.m. P Letters, July 14, 4,30 p.m. Sunday. G, P. O. Reg., July 14, 4.15 p.m., Letters, July 14, 5 p.m.,

Swatow, Amoy and Fermosa Canton Maru ... Sun., July 15, 9 am. Bangkok vin Swatow Kalgan Sun., July 15, 9 a.m. Foochow Luchow Sun. July 15, 9 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Hopsang Mon., July 16, 1.30 p.m. Superscribed correspondence only.

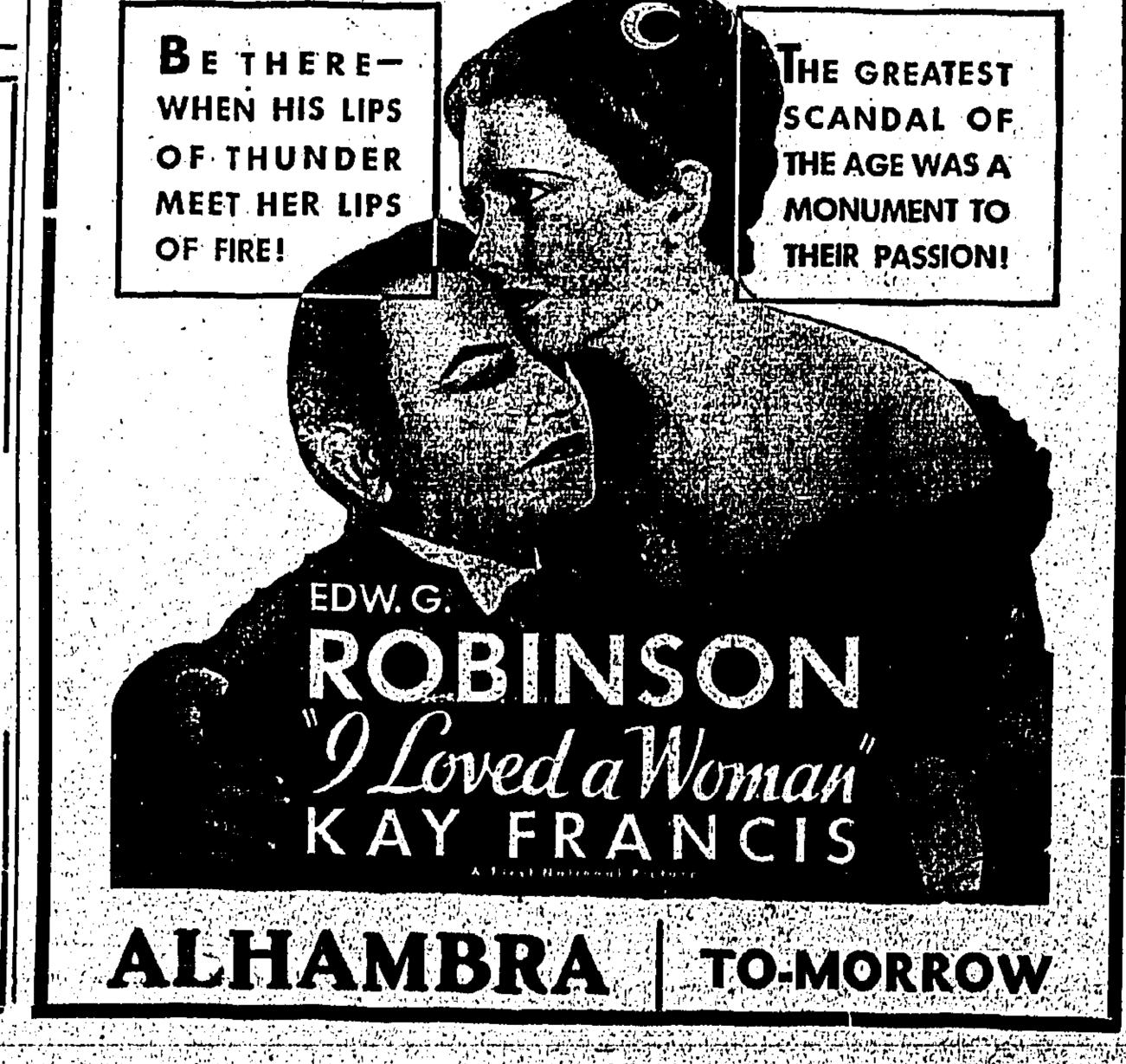
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TRUNK DEPT FIRST FLOOR.

CONSTABLE AND A DOG

GARDENER'S STORY IN COURT

of the constable. He practically formed, consisting of the Hon. Colonial Secretary (Chairman), called the dog out," stated Mr. Y. P. the Vice Chanceller, University the Vice Chanceller, University of No. 40 Robinson Road, of Hongkong, (Vice-Chairman), when he appeared before Mr. the Hon. Secretary for Chinese moned for allowing his dog, an Alsatian pup, to be abroad without u muzzie.

An Indian constable said he minutes annuzzled in Mosque (Joint Honorary Secretary).

child. called the dog to show its collar quarters, advising on educational and the dog ran out, but returned matters, as far as possible helping immediately.

CASES ADJOURNED.

Summonses against E. J. Mitchell, of No. 9 Shek-O, for terrier on the rondway at Big Hongkong. Wave Bay unmuzzled, and J. Walker, of the Hongkong Jockey Spaniel dogs abroad unmuzzled on Shek-O bench on July 1, were adjourned for one week.

It was stated that Mr. Mitchell was indisposed.

RUSSIAN KILLED IN SHANGHAI

Electrocuted While Repairing Cable

Shanghai, July 11. Peter Sapojnikoff, a Russian mechanic employed by the Shanghai Power Company, was electrocuted yesterday while repairing without a driver's licence in Island officer. in overhead power cable.

He accidentally came contact with a live wire at the top of the pole and was sent hurtling to the ground. He was forty years of nge.-Reuter.

SHENSI FAMINE

T.V. SOONG ARRANGES drive it. RELIEF LOAN

Shanghai, July 10. Prior to his departure for Tsingtao, Mr. T. V. Soong completed arrangements with certain Chinese bankers and the National Economic Council for the re- him permission to drive the car. mittance of \$1,500,000 to the Shensi Provincial Government for relieving rural districts.

According to a message from Tsinanfu, General Han Fu-chu is proceeding to Taingtao to meet Mr. Soong to-night.-Central News.

WHEAT & CORN

U.S. PRODUCTION **ESTIMATES**

New York, July 10. A preliminary estimate by the U.S. Government of U.S.A. wheat production amounts to 484,000,000 bushels, as compared with 511,304,-000 bushels in 1933.

Corn production was estimated at 2,113,000,000 bushels as com-pared with 2,330,237,000 in 1933. These estimates are considered . very bullish .- Swan, Culbertson and

PRINCE & UNEMPLOYED.

London, July 10. The Prince of Wales flew from London to the Midlands to-day to make a tour of Nuneaton and Coventry and to inspect occupational centres for the unemployed, son 6-4; beat Gillow and Manley -British Wireless,

The U.S. gunbont Argus left Hong kong yesterday afternoon for Can-

THE VICTORIA LEAGUE

LOCAL COMMITTEE FORMED

local committee of what I object to is the behaviour Victoria League in London has been Affairs, the Director of Education the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D. the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Miss Alice Kwok, the Inspector of English Schools, (Joint Honorary saw the dog for six or seven Secretary), Mr. Tso Tsun-on,

The League, among its other Ho Fook, gardener in the em- activities, renders assistance to good quality, and they would ploy of defendant, said the dog British nubicets from any part of probably be sold and the proceeds was asleep near the back entrance the world who go to England, more given the defendant. of the house. The constable, especially for purposes of education. passing by, thought it had no The League is prepared to render licence and asked for it. Witness assistance in the matter of finding in regard to admission to the The magistrate dismissed the universities, giving facilities for visiting places of interest, and generally in bringing students into R | contact with English social life. | Defendant had no intention of de-The League has kindly consented priving the Government of its allowing a bull terrier and a fox to render such assistance to British

Club stables, for allowing two themselves of the assistance of the Lengue should apply to one of the Honorary Secretaries, with a vidw to obtaining a letter to the Secretary of the League in London.

MISHAP DURING JOY RIDE

SEQUEL IN POLICE COURT "

A joy ride which resulted in an accident on Shaukkwan Hill, had a sequel before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning. when Henry Wong, a student, aged 18, was charged on two counts of having driven private car No. 203 Road on July 9, and also with having driven without the permission of the owner, Mr. M. T. Fung. Yakoob Khan, 25 years, was jointly charged with having driven the car without the permission of

the owner. Khan told the Court that he did | the gun under the circumstances. not know to whom the car belonged. The first defendant engaged him to

Traffic Inspector Nicol said the first defendant told Khan he would pay him \$10 if he would drive the car for three hours.

Wong, in answer to the first charge, said he had only started the car. A man named Ip had given Inspector Nicol added that Wong drove the car from No. 7 Police Station to Shaukiwan. While coming down the hill, the car overturned, and it was damaged to the

Mr. Hamilton fixed hearing of the case for noon to-morrow, and fixed Wong's ballaat \$1,000, and

SOUTH CHINA WIN EASILY

Division Points From Army T.C.

South China gained another decisive victory in the "C" Division of the tennis league yesterday. when they met the Army Tennia Club in a re-arranged fixture, and won by nine clear sets.

Detailed scores were: F. N. Wong and C. P. Ip (South China) beat V. Blackler and I. Jarman 6-1; beat A. Oldfield and

E. A. Wilson 6-0; bent W. A. Gillow and R. V. Manley 6-2.
P. K. Kwok and C. N. Tsang (South China) beat Blackler and Jarman 6-1; beat Oldfield and Wil-

K. H. Ho and F. K. Lui (South China) beat Blackler and Jarman 6-3; bent Oldfield and Wilson 6-4; beat Gillow and Manley 6-3.



TWO GUNS AND REVOLVER

HEAVY FINE FOR POSSESSION

The summons against Lau Yickcheuk for possession of two shot guns and a revolver without a licence at No. 58 Kennedy Road, Stock Exchange are as follows:which was remainded from last Wednesday, came up before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistra- Bagulo Gold Mining 0.83 0.32 cy this morning.

Defendant was fined \$100 and lionen Mining Co. the revolver confiscated.

Sub-Inspector A. V. Baker said that the two shot guns were of

Mr. R. C. H. Lim appeared for defendant, and pleaded guilty to n technical offence. He said defendant was a merchant, and his i business took him out of the Colony to various parts of China on and off. That was the reason why, he had not renewed the licence.

'Inspector Baker said the licence out valid passports. was last renewed in 1930. Defen-Persons who may wish to avail dant had been looked for for the last four years. The Government was minus \$40.

> was willing to pay up the arrears. Japanese Consulate, which expirstructed by the Inspector General away to Formosa, and there engof Police to cancel defendant's aged the first defendant whom he

SHIP'S OFFICER CHARGED.

steamer Kwong Fook Cheung, was applied for and got certificates summoned for possession of an from the Japanese Consulate, automatic pistol and 74 rounds of which were not accepted by the ammunition without a licence on Hon. Inspector General of Police board the vessel on July 6.

defendant's position, he should have a revolver.

newcomer, and dld not know that a licence had to be obtained by ships Inspector Stimson added that he

Defendant pleaded he was a

had been instructed to ask for the confiscation of the gun.

OTHER CASES.

Lam Po-heung, residing at No. 184 Cheung Sha wan Road, first the current year, for possession of to understand the regulations. a revolver and a rifle without a The police were only asking for valid licence on June 3.

Road, first floor, was charged with posed a nominal fine on defendants. possession-of-a-revolver-without-a licence, but the case was adjourned sine die as defendant was said to volver was confiscated.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILLIPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson, & Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila

Asked Bld Bales Volume Antamoks Goldfields 0.48 0.44 0.45 1000 Henguet Consolidated 25.00 24.00 25.00 5000 Gold River 0.17 0.16 po Gold Miner Itogen Mining Co. 3.70 3.00 3.70 8000 Salacot Mining Co. 0.12 0.11 0.12 1000 Suyoc Somolidated Co. 0.40 0.35 0.38 4000 United Parenie 0.15 0.14 0.15 0000 H. C. & F. Gold share Index 63.2. Market weakly bullish. Volume Perm 76,000.

CERTIFICATES **PASSPORTS**

NOMINAL FINES ON **JAPANESE**

Ichizo Yasuda (49) and Hanjiro Urakami (51) were fined \$10 each by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having entered the Colony with-

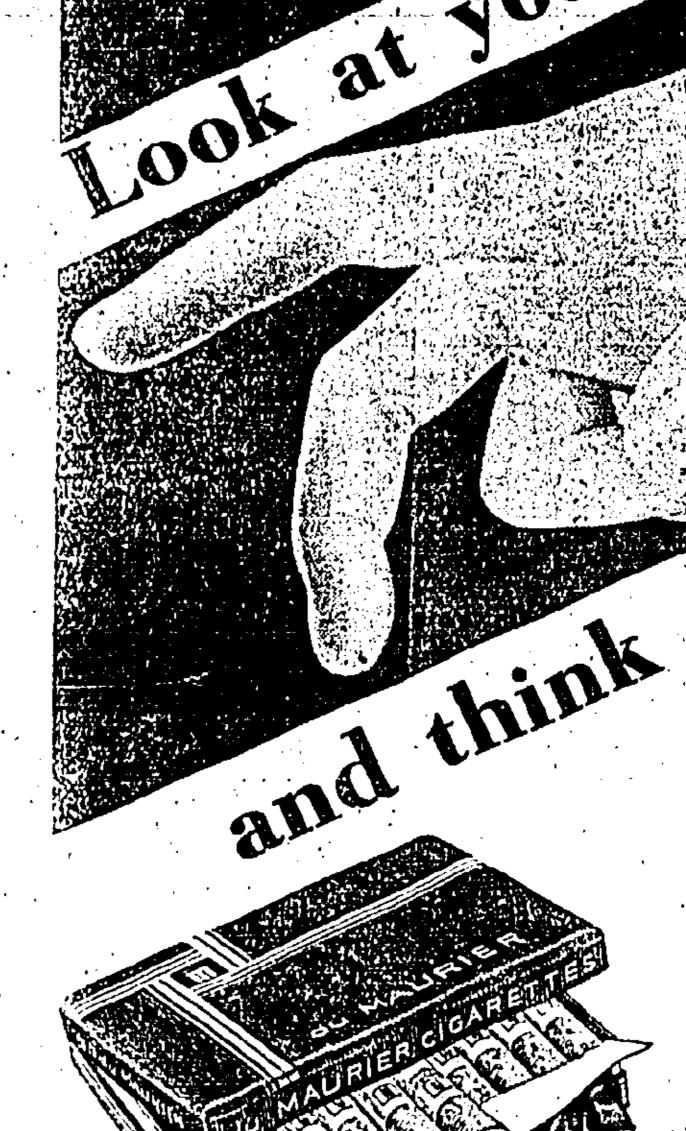
Detective Sergeant Mottram said the second defendant was a resident of Hongkong until two months ago, and at that time Mr. Lim added that his client possessed a certificate from the Mr. Baker said he had been in- ed at the end of 1933. He went intended employing as a cook in his restaurant at Wanchai. Apparently when they got to Amoy, they heard of the passport regula-A. C. Kella, chief officer of the tions at Hongkong, and then as passports. They entered the Mr. Hamilton remarked that in Colony on the Deli Maru on July 7.

The position as regards this question of certificates was, said Sergeant Mottram, that owing to there being so many Japanese in Hongkong on June 1 without passports, the Consul could not cope with the demand for passports, which had to be obtained from Japan. An arrangement was therefore, made with the police whereby these certificates were Mr. Hamilton remanded the case issued only to Japanese residents for one week, remarking that he in Hongkong on June 1; and any did not feel impelled to confiscate Japanese entering the Colony from outside had to have proper passports. Neither of the defendants was in the Colony on June

Sergeant Mottram added that floor, was fined \$25 and also ordered | the prosecutions were being taken to pay \$10 as the licence fee for with a view to getting foreigners

Lo Shun-fan, of No. 56 Bonham Mr. Hamilton accordingly im-PAPERS FOUND CORRECT.

Rin Yoshida, an unmarried be away from the Colony. The re- Japanese woman, who was fined a total of \$275 or three and a half



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months' imprisonment last Mon- ; charges were withdrawn. She day for entering the Colony without a valid passport, and failing to register, being an alien, was again produced before Mr. Hamilton this morning, when the

90 cts

was discharged. Mr. Hamilton told defendant that she had apparently filed documents with the police which were all right.

The Cigarette with THE FILTER TIP du MAURER

Defendant said she registered at the Japanese Consulate. Sergeant Mottram said her papers were found to be correct, and / the case was accordingly with-

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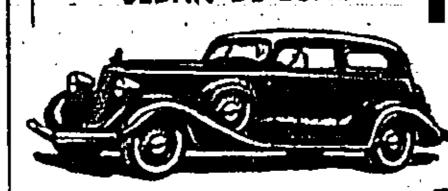
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PEAK TRAMWAY EXTENSION

There is general agreement

amongst regular patrons of the

Peak tramway service with the view expressed by the Chairman of the operating company, at its recent annual meeting, that if permission can be secured and the necessary land acquired, the line should be extended down to Queen's Road. So much is evident from the opinions expressed in our evening contemporary by various residents who have been approached on the subject. The desirability of the extension is beyond question, but, as the Chairman of the Company has pointed out, the land required is owned by the military authorities, and negotiabeen unsuccessful. From the citizens who like Socialism or an institution capable of redress- professional classes are filled with tions to acquire it have so far practical standpoint, even assuming willingess on the part of the War Department to surrender the land needed for the extension, there is the question of cost to be faced. So far, there has been no indication of how much money would be required to cover the purchase of the land and the carrying out of the scheme, but obviously it would be considerable. The question naturally arises whether there would be any prospect of the Company being able to recoup itself for the heavy expenditure involved. Already, the effects of motor competition are being felt, and when the new motor road to Magazine Gap is opened up, as it will be within a few months, this factor will be even further emphasised. Granting the desirability of bringing the terminus nearer to the centre of the town, the question, so far as the Company is concerned, resolves itself into the most economical method of making the extension. Actually, the problem is not one of great magnitude; it involves the devising of an expeditious means of covering the three hundred yards of road between the existing terminus and the down-town level. The simplest and least costly method would appear to be the provision of a feeder service by the Company. This could be done by utilising motor buses for the purpose. The great advantage of this plan would be that the terminus could, in effect, be brought even nearer still to the centre of the city than the foot of Garden Road. Buses operating, say, from Chater Road, could provide a service fitting in with the tramway timetable. To residents and tourists alike, such a feeder service would be a marked improvement on existing conditions and would be We offer this suggestion as a coneven more convenient than an extension of the tramway down

NOTES OF THE DAY

STRIKE VIOLENCE

When strikes boil over into pitched street warfare of the kind seen recently in the United States, in Toledo, Minneapolis and San Francisco, boyond doubt they cease to rank as industrial disputes and come perliously close to class war. The violence of San Francisco has a significance far more weighty than is involved in an argument between workers and employers. It is futile, that is, to try and understand the troubles by discussing the specific demands that the longshoremen are making and the refusal of the employers to negotiate except upon their ow terms. Fighting as serious at deeper reason than disagreement about conditions of employment.

PHYSIC SCAR

Something is on the workers' minds—something that makes hem angry and reckless enough to risk policemen's clubs, tear gas, and national guardsmen's bullets. No matter how much we may deseems highly probable that basic- for neither. ing the depression, but few have gramme would be evolved. had quite such a thin time of it as | But it was impressed on me that having had any employment, and time healing.

SAME OLD WAY

Bearing that scar, the worker makes ready for the new deal and justified my anticipations.

finds that in many cases it is In my letter of resign words about human rights have been said at Washington, but they haven't been put into effect. There are still employers who look back to Homestead for lessons in the way to handle labour troubles. There are still officials who forget that they are representative of all residents in a State and are not entitled to take sides in an industrial dispute. And Washington still postpones the job formulating a definite and cleacut-labour policy. All this, course, does not excuse violence. It does not bring dead men back to life, or make it righ to toss bricks at policemen and troopers. But it does help understanding and it is vital that we get such understanding.

FORCE-OR REASON?

class warfare least should be most ing grievances and grappling a bitterness of spirit unmatched concerned about the tear gas adequately with social evils. It is in previous times. method-of-combatting them. One idle folly to imagine that this The British Government, which ever since (or because of) the to the employers are the tear-gas democratic government in other cutting away the dead wood of trick and not the apple). manners of City and State author- lands. ities. In the deplorable events of of these times reflects, it would prosperity. Old party ties no contempt, it is equally true that the thing and will often slow down all too common in political think- different followers. The general men and women were interested in have the fun of trying to catch ing, by the privileged and those lassitude at elections means more economics and politics. In this them up, placed in authority—conveniently than is generally imputed to it. fact is both menace and hope. their positions. It is the same of lost faith in Parliament. attitude that preserves the use of Parliament can yet be saved by a shown a lamentable lack of leaderforce in settling differences be- Government which realises the ship. The failure of the Disarmatween nations, the old, old belief danger, led by men who have the that force is really an adequate substitute for reason.

PARENTS AND MOVIES

Nhere lies the responsibility when children see undesirable motion pictures? The responsibility of the producers is too obvious to need discussion-but what measure of it belongs to al parents? Some are only too aware of their responsibility, but feel quite unable to cope with the problem. The argument presents itself in this light: "All neighbour boys and girls go to the pictures continually, so how can possibly keep Tommy at home?' This may seem difficult, but where the programme is undesirable i is an inescapable duty. That is partly the spirit behind the "Lengue of Decency" organised by the churches in the United States, which has already made the film industry think. Nevertheless, movement of Blue Stockings is obviously liable to become a confounded nuisance and an imposition. When films for adults are in question, the individual judg-ment of sultability is as sound as any, in the long run.

structive contribution to the discussion now proceeding, and as to Queen's Road. It could one which, whilst catering to possibly be maintained on the public needs, would not involve basis of a five-cent bus fare the Company in heavy capital from the town to the tramway. | outlay.

BACK INTO THE DOCFICHT

By VISCOUNT SNOWDEN

I did not retire in 1931 to do dispensability. the Government now had that been precedent in politics, it advertises

reason for my resignation. The and artificial, is the result of general policy of the Government | natural world movements. port of a Government which had ing number of families existing on lost its national character and be- Poor Law relief. The only hope come a party government.

The Prime Minister has become mere Tory instrument. The It has sent out a Commission to plore the results, it would be foolish Labour point of view and the explore the derelict districts and phone hoax prevented from beif no attempt was made to find out Labour programme received from to inquire into facts which have coming a fight. just what it is that is wrong. It him no consideration. He fought been known to everybody for

ally the trouble comes from a deep that it was a Government where discontent with the way the recovery programme is working out. the three parties constituting it where the population has sunk in- a new excuse. The United States is just emerg- would contribute their own views, to a state of hopelessness and ing from a period of extreme and that out of this pooling of despair and of appalling physical hardship. All have suffered dur- ideas a great constructive pro- deterioration. Juveniles are grow-

the wage-carner. It has left him there was only one party policy with no prospect other than that with what might be called a which would be accepted, and that of being permanently unemploy- ming picnic. psychic scar that will be a long the Government was rapidly fall- able. ing into the rut where all former The old industries have left Governments had floundered, and these districts, never to return, do some work. When can you get that it would muddle along without | Here is a problem which a Governany conception of the urgent need ment of action would resolutely for a new inspiration in govern- tackle by organising large schemes ment. Events have tragically of alternative employment. This

being played with the same old said: "I have no party allegiance; condition that private charity all. It's a joke." cards, in the same old way. Fine but I hope to be able to serve in raises a similar sum! an independent political position These derelict areas are a breed- the office or explain to the Old the causes in which I believe; and ing-ground for Communism and Man in the morning." to help according to my lights to other forms of revolutionary "I'm not coming over. It's a promote the welfare of my activity. No one could blame, hoax."

> intention. The national situation Nothing could be worse than the calls for all the nation's reserves present, they argue, and things

as loudly as it did in 1931. normal. Never in our history, cumbrous machinery for improving phone ring. probably, was the national situa- their lot. The Government has There is a chit on our desk to tion more critical; never more full been too cowardly to face a recent the effect that Vilson has rung up of menace; never was the call to by-election in one of these dis- inviting us to tiffin. action more imperative. The time tressed areas. But the danger is past when the nation could comes not from these human dere- the waste paper basket. muddle along in the old, com-licts only. It would not be so placent way, waiting for things to menacing if it were so. The rest things that are past belief. right themselves. The present lessness of to-day is widespread. situation calls for new policies, new aims, and a clear vision. It calls for courageous leadership. | valent among the middle salary-

Then again, those American ing their faith in Parliament as coated proletariat and the workless of the best ways of creating bitter country is immune from the in- does not realise all this and which | Garden of Eden (though teacher feelings, intensifying opposition fluences which have overthrown does not set itself to deal with it,

counter-violence of an extreme serious risks of being overthrown midst. type and almost every incident by wild and passionate adventur- If it be true, as it undoubtedly forgetting who placed them in The small polls are an indication | In everything it has done or at-

I HAVE not taken an active part | courage and know how to lead. | SIONS. the Government eighteen months ago. My time has been occupied with other work, which is now finished.

Instead of that we have a Government Government eighteen months ment which gives the impression that its sole concern is to keep it—every possible excuse from self in office, and which is obsessed by a conceited belief in its own in-

possible. My difference with the its great achievements, and claims majority of my colleagues on the credit for a moderate improvement appointed hour. tariff question was not the only in trade which, if not temporary

I could not aprove. I became con- complacency upon the continued vinced that if I remained in office existence of over two millions of I should be committed to the sup- unemployed, and upon an increasit gives the people is that in ten years' time things will improved

> years. Here are vast areas where ing up to manhood without ever trouble too.

Government meets the problem by save that for The Very Idea." In my letter of resignation 1 offering £50,000 for allotments, on

even when he deplores, the wild I am now free to carry out that thinking of these poor people. trotted away. might be better if they substitute still only partly convinced. Nowa-Conditions to-day are not for an inept Parliament some less days we don't want to hear a tele-

The present unrest is as preearning classes as it is among the A vast number of people are los- wage-carning classes. The black-

ancient laws and regulations, red If the responsible leaders of the tape, decayed precedents, in order the past few months, America has nation cannot, or will not, face up to do so, is deliberately encouragbeen far too speedy in resort to to the new situation they run ing revolutionary activity in our

has been aggravated. The spirit ers promising a short cut to is, that Parliament has fallen into The horse feels that the game is seem, an attitude that has been longer command the support of in- there never was a time when more behind the other horses so as to

tempted so far the Government has (Continued on Page 10.)

The Very Stee! RINGING WET

By George

THE telephone hoax is

having its repercus-

thought we had her cornered this work. I should have been in ... With an effrontery without last night when she turned 20 minutes past the

"Aint I prompt?" she smiled, (we should mention that the girl was clearly tending in directions The Government looks with is not very strong on grammar). "No you aint," we said darkly.

"Only 20 minutes late." "Why George, you 'phoned up to say you couldn't get here till 7.20

flerco argument followed which only the theory of the tele-

Anyway we now have a little / ___

And there has been other-

The office rang us up just as we were going off for a night swim-

"Is that you, George? Well you'll have to come to the office and

"Sorry. Can't be helped, I should

"I don't believe I'm wanted at

Well you better laugh it off in

And thereupon we rang off and

Came the dawn We have just left the Old Man

We tear it up and throw it into

Fortunately there are some

THE HORSE

(Extracts From Little Ada's Exercise Book)

The horse.

The horse is a noble animal and has been called man's best friend

Some horses are built for speed but others only look that way. Teacher says that racing is a wicked sport and that it hurts the horse's feelings when money is placed on its chances of winning.

If it fails to do so it will take lits defeat in a sporting manner and smiling bravely at the owner, lits large brown eyes will seem to

say: Never mind, master, I am not discouraged. The admirable thing about a horse is that it never gives up. If it is entered in a long race it insists on finishing the course if it takes half an hour longer to do

The horse can easily be distinguished from the owner as the latter is invariably seen with a

Another motorist has reported that his "Baby" has been kidnapped and long grass in the vicinity is being diligently thrashed by the police in the hope of solving the mystery.

The car was driven away from Statue Square and it is believed that violence must have been used as the owner indignantly declared to us this morning that nothing short of a gallon of milk would induce it to follow a stranger. A certain amount of lese, majestie attaches to the crime as the car was parked under the statue of Queen

A wit who suggested that the pockets of the statues be searched was curtly informed by the I.G.P. that he was not amused. However he left a bottle of milk on the baby's parking site and examined the statues next morning when the milk had disappeared without the return of the truant.

Suggestions have been made to prevent a repetition of these wholesale removals, either by taking off the wheels of the car and taking them home or letting parked cars to street sleepers at a



General Johnson Tired

SUGGESTS BOARD FOR N.R.A.

· Washington, July 10. General Hugh Johnson, Administrator of the N.R.A. appears finding the job too much for him and is anxious to hand over.

It was learned to-day that General Johnson has recommended President Roosevelt to appoint a Commission to direct the National Recovery Administration and to allow him to retire.

He stated: "I have recommended to the President that this won't be a one-man job when it passes into the field of administration.

"I have suggested a Board or a Commission.'

Asked whether he would continue in office until the next Congress meets, General Johnson unswered that that is probable. although he would like to get away as soon as possible.

"I am prepared to stay as long as the President thinks he needs me."-Reuter.

BARTHOU-SIMON AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Foreign concluded Office this 'morning, have made possible for the two Governments clearly to appreciate their respective points of view on the questions under discussion...

"These questions have included the French proposals for additional mutual security in Eastern Europe, the future of the Disarmament Conference and preparation for the Naval Conference

of 1935. "In connection with this last point Monsieur Pietri will remain drought is soon broken. in London for a few days longer.'

LUNCH WITH MR. BALDWIN. This morning's conversations the provincial authorities by lasted two and a half hours and at group of prominent and influential their conclusion, the two French | Chinese urging them to forbid the Ministers, accompanied by Sir slaughter of domestic cattle for John Simon, crossed over to No. 11 one week to appeare the rain gods. Downing Street to take luncheon with Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

vorsations were continued at the short spell of comparatively milder Foreign Office between M. Pietri weather when the temperature and Sir John Simon and Sir Bolton | dropped to below a hundred. Eyres-Monsell.—British Wireless.

RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

MILITARY MEASURES IN MANCHURIA

Harbin, July 11. It is reliably learned that 12,000 Chinese labourers recruited inside the Great Wall have been sent to the north-western Manchurian border, assigned to work on the construction of highways, trenches prices to forbidding height. As a sent to the Government Civil on a holiday a short time ago. They and other military defence works consequence, an outbreak of rice liespital yesterday for treatment. along the border near Manchuli. looting by coolies occurred at Japanese garrison forces at Man- Changan, a town to the north-east chuli and Chalanor have been in-

According to a Soviet report. group of White Russians were recently discovered engaged in spying for the Japanese at Khabarovsk. The latest developments indicate that Russo-Japanese relations are strained.—Contral News.

KIPPAX ILLNESS

CARRIER OF DIPHTHERIA GERM

London, July 10. · It is Jearned that Alan Kippax has been ascertained to be a carrier of the diphtheria germ and is being kept at Manchester under medical observation.

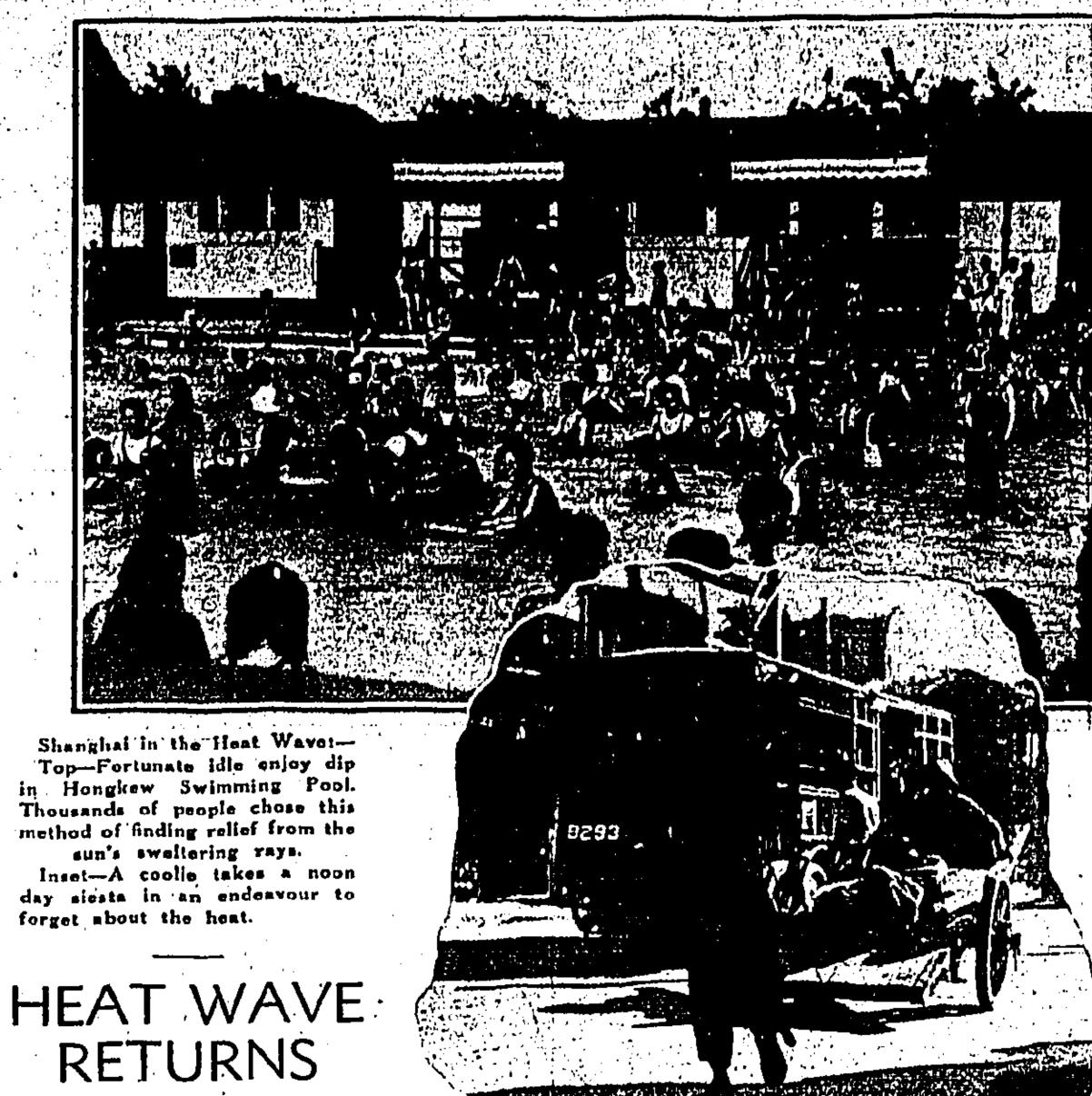
The swab taken of Chipperfield's throat was not definitely negative and he too is in hospital in Manchester.

The remainder of the team procoeded to Sheffield for the match against Yorkshire .- British Wire-

SILVER MARKETS

was stendy after the fixing, on Hongkong. small Indian buying.

market is virtually dead, but re- | sents at 50 cents. The Treasury continues inactive. | ed later.



SHANGHAI AGAIN **SWELTERS**

CHINESE AND THE RAIN GODS

Shanghai, July 11. Disastrous failure of all crops in the great provinces

Petitions have been sent to the Mayor of Greater Shanghai and to

The heat wave has again swept back to the Shanghai area and for In the afternoon, the naval con- hundreds of miles around, after a

> The relief was only short, however, and purely relative. No rain has fallen; it was just not quite so blazingly hot as it was.

Yesterday, however, the mercury again climbed and 101.80 dwelling to be removed. were registered in Shanghai. The farmers of Chekiang and Kinngsu are constantly praying for rain to save their crops .- Reuter.

RICE LOOTING IN CHEKIANG

Hangehow, July 11.

of Hangehow. At Hangchow, hundreds of people are queuing up outside the offices of charitable organisations, which sell rice to them at a cheaper price. -Central News.

CHIHLI FLOODS YUNGTINGHO RISES 17 FEET

Peking, July 11. Northern Chilli and places west | of Peking are jeopardised by flooding, following incessant rain.

and erops. of Peking rose by seventeen feet on Competition." Members and their Roux, \$2; Mons. C. de Maitre, \$2; Monday, but receded about five friends are cordially invited to at- Mona C. de Precourt, \$1; Mona G. feet yesterday afternoon.

BENEFIT CONCERT

FOR SERGTS WIDOW AND CHILDREN

ren of the late Sergt. Frank wick, near Brighton.

KOWLOON TONG PIG SHED

NO PERMISSION FOR STRUCTURE

Chau Kee, 71, and Chau King, 48, were charged before Mr. Lee i of Chekiang and Kiangsu at the Kowloon Magistracy this question regarding the economic seems certain unless the morning with occupying and creet-situation in Newfoundland, the at Bencon Hill in Kowloon Tong Thomas, said the Commission of

without a permit. Mr. W. Routley, of the P.W.D. said defendants had occupied the for about three months, during which time they had been told to move on no fewer than eight

His Worship:---Would they get permit if they applied for one?

would be complaining.

NEWFOUNDLAND AFFAIRS

OUTLINED

Answering a Parliamentary ing a wooden shed on Crown land Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Government' had already made considerable progress, with development schemes in Newfoundland and Labrador, and authority had recently been given for special development expenditure of £1,300.-000, to be financed by long-term ioans from the Colonial Develop-

issued to them in that locality at construction with a view to facili-\$25 or one month, and ordered the terminus on the west const.--British Wireless.

DAY-BY-DAY-NEWS-IN-BRIEF-

IT IS TIME TO FEAR WHEN | The Y.M.C.A. ten dance which was TYRANTS SEEM TO KISS .- Shake- fixed for Thursday, has been can-

Suffering from scalds caused by the accidental upsetting of a pot of Mr. A. T. Hamilton also leaves on Orchestra-Galety Echoes The persistence of the drought boiling water, a Chinese mess boy the Empress of Russia for Vancouver, in Chekiang has forced market at the Wanchai Police Station, was where he will join his wife, who left!

Mr. F. A. Britton, of St. Stephen's College, accompanied by his wife, will leave for Shanghai on the Empress of Russia on Friday. After a short stay in the northern city, they will join

Ng Wo, unemployed, was given a of health for the Colony on Monday. Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for breaking and Sergeant Fitches prosecuted.

graphic Society start their series of Stephen's Girls' College. instructive talks to-morrow (Thurs-Some of the low-lying areas are day), when, at 5.30 p.m. in the S. C.M. many feet under water, and much Post Board Room, Mr. P. A. Dragon Society for the Protection of Children damage has been done to property will give an address on:-"Hints on wish to acknowledge donations as Competitive Photography, with under:-Mr. Rudolf Friml, \$15; St. The Yungling River, to the west special reference to the Telegraph Joseph's College, \$12; Mons. P. de

> mony, while Mr. A. C. Beck will be best man, Mr. Davies, who

_ J. G. Pilcher, \$50.

One case each of diphtheria, meningitis and puerperal fever , with one death, two cases of typhoid with one death and 53 deaths from tubercuthe Empress of Japan for Vancouver. losis were reported during the week

Leaving the Colony on the Empress entering the first floor of 202 Lock- of Russin on Friday, are Mr. and Mrs. hart Road and stealing two wooden G. Findsen; Mr. R. Y. Frost, who is partitions, and possession of a chisel a member of the staff of the Asiatic for an unlawful purpose. Detective Petroleum Co. in Canton, and his wife: Miss H. D. Sawyer, headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School and Miss

The Women's Auxiliary of the Veron, \$2; Mons. A. L. Brusset, \$10; Mons. C. Rennet, \$5: Mons. de The wedding is announced to take Prade, \$5; Mons. C. Arnulphy, \$2; place on August 22 at the Union Mons. J. P. Lambert, \$2; Mons. E Church, Kennedy Road, of Mr. J. Missu, \$2; Mons. L. May, \$2; Mons. bicycle stolen on June 10 and the Reginald Robert Davies and Miss Evelle, \$2; Mons. H. Vanderstracten, arrest of the culprit. Dorothy Maude Biggs. The Rev. E. \$5; 'A. Nonyme," \$2; Signor A G. Powell will officiate at the cere- Bianconi, \$5; Herr H. Gipperich, \$5.

A grand variety benefit concert member of the staff of Mackintosh's The International Accountant, the Lee with theft of a bicycle belongis to be held in the China Fleet Ltd. Miss Biggs, who arrives in the official organ of the International ing to a student, Chow Lun-kee, Club Theatre on Wednesday, July Colony on August 18 by the Blue Institute of Accountants, published living at No. 202 Keelung Street. 25, for the widow and two child- Funnel liner Hector, hails from South- quarterly by the Institute, of which, Mr. M. S. Phoon, of 185 Johnston STEADY IN LONDON

& NEW YORK

Messers, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following cabled advices on the state of the arrangements are in the cabled advices on the state of the silver markets:

In the society for the Protection of the Richardson, of the R.A.O.C., who died last week. Many well-known conditions and the silver markets:

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London, July 10.—The market entertainment of the troops in \$100; Mr. Kwong Tze-ming, \$100; tions affiliated with the Australian Kowloon City and recovered the nall Indian buying.

Reserved sents will be available Chau, \$100; Mr. I. N. body. Mr. Phoen will be pleased to bicycle. He also arrested the doReserved sents will be available Chau, \$100; Mr. Wong Pak-kun, \$100; Mr. Ho Tit- the journal, recent examination papers fendant who admitted the theft. wan, \$100; Mr. M. K. Lo, \$100; the and syllabus. The next examination | Sentence of six weeks was mains steady at the London parity. Further details will be publish- South China A.A., \$30; also from Mr. will be held in December at the passed.

DEVELOPMENT PLANS

London, July 10.

ment Fund. This expenditure would be de-Mr. Routley:-No, your Worship. voted to the building of fishing The defendants rear pigs and there vessels for purchase by fishermen is no chance of a permit being on the instalment plan, to road Kowloon Tong. The residents | tating agricultural settlement, and to development of a harbour His Worship imposed a fine of at Port au Basques, the railway

celled and will be held on Wednesday,

will both return to the Colony on the Empress of Russia.

ended July 7s: There was a clean bill

The Hongkong International Photo- E. S. Atkins, headmistress of St

School of Accountancy, Hongkong.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY OF HONGKONG HOTEL ORCHESTRA

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m. Children's Concert. 7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.05-7.30 p.m. Band Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's Light Operas.

The Yeomen of the Guard.

The Band of H. M. Coldstream

Ruddigore.
The Band of H.M. Coldstream

Trial by Jury. The Sorcerer. The Band of H.M. Coldstream 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

7.30-8.15 p.m. Variety. Vocal-Young and Healthy ("42nd Street").
The Four Musketeers.

Organ Solo-L'amour Toujours L'amour (Love Everlasting). Organ Solo-The Song of Songs.

Jesso Crawford. Song-Brave Hearts. Song-Near and Yet so far. Evelyn Laye (Soprano).

Fox Trot—Because it's Love.
Fox Trot—Now that we're Sweethearts Again. Jack Jackson and His Orchestra.

Pinno Duet-There's a Ring Around the Moon. Piano Duet—Nymph Errant— Selection.

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green. Song-Over on the Sunny Side. Song-Masquernding in the name of Love. Hugh Morton (Baritone).

Fox Trot-On the Other Side of Lover's Lane. Fox Trot_Roll up the Carpet. Ray Noble and His Orchestra.

8.15-8.40 p.m. Orchestral. Fingal's Cave—Overture. (Mendelssohn). St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Li Rouet D'Omphale (Omphale's

Spinning Wheel) (Saint-Gaens) (Op. 31). Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra L'Apprenti Sorcier (The Sorcerer's Apprentice) (Paul Oukas).

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York. 8.40-9 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Miss Marquerito Diniz (Soprano).

Programme. Fado da friste fein or Mirha Mac. Paul Prteila. O nuit qui me courre.

La Partida (The Farewell). F. M. Alvarez. Norte Lunare (Moonlight Sciemit-Doda. (Night). 9.9.10 p.m. Octets.

Andantino (Song of the Soul) (Lemare). Andante in G (Bartste). J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. La Cinquantaine (Gabriel Marie).

9.10-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. --Peter-Simple-will-give-a-secondtalk on "Nothing in Particular." 9.30 p.m.

London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity 9.33-10 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the "Music Makers." 10-10.30 p.m. Song Memories.

(Monekton). Herman Finck and His Orchestra. Vocal-Florrie Forde Old Time

Florric Forde (Comedienne). Band-Northern and Southern Memories (arr. Debroy Somers), Debroy Somers Band. Song-Ye Banks and Bracs

(arr. Lees).

Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

Songs (Leeson). Joseph Hislop (Tenor) Rugby Mid-Day Press News. Further London Exchange and Commodity Quotations followed by New York

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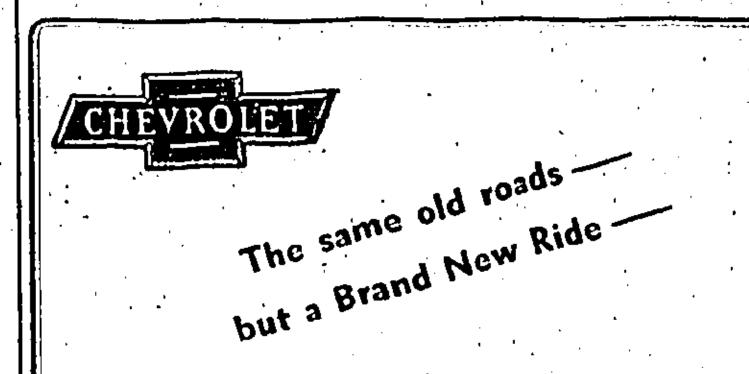
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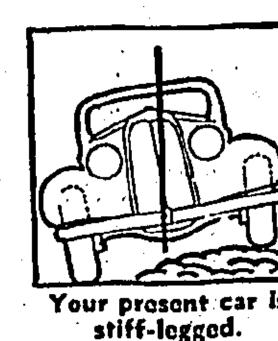


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LEADING

PERFORMANCES.

BATTING.

Mead (Hants) v Kent . 198

Surrey 181 Kennedy (Hants) v

Kent 130

Watt (Surrey) v Yorks 123. Woolley (Kent) v Hants 122

Tyldesley, (Lanes) v

Northants 122 Harris (Notts) v War-

.wick 102

Essex 95

Lungridge, J. (Sussex) v Essex ... 94

Essex 93

BOWLING.

Northants 6 for

gnn) v Gloucester 6 for 60

A. Melville (Sussex) v

Parks, J. (Susk k) v

Sibbles (Lancs) v

Davies, E (Glamor-

and 81

Mitchell (Yorks) v

Santali (Warwick) v

YORKS DROP MORE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

LANCASHIRE CREEPING UP ON SUSSEX

LEADERS HELD TO A DRAW BY ESSEX: NOTTS WIN

London, July 10. Although Sussex were held to a draw and Lancashire gained substantial win against Northants, there has been no change in the leadership of the county championship.

Yorkshire dropped further back thanks to a first innings defeat by Surrey, and Kent, who were up to the beginning of last week in third position, found themselves half- way down the table as a result of losing further points.

With hard and dry wickets the general experience, the bat beat the ball in the majority of games and three encounters were left without any definite result.

Gloucester and Lancashire both won handsomely against weak by an innings to the Red Rose.

In this match Tyldesley was the be his last in first-class cricket. outstanding batsman, compiling 122, allowing Lancashire to aggregate 409.

Against the deliveries of Sibbles and Parkinson (the latter a comparatively "unknown" player), in League cricket. Northants could make no sort of a show, and were rapidly disposed of for a total of 341 in two lnnings.

SMART GLOUCESTER WIN.

victory against Glamorgan. They Larwood that he was rung up from were 103 runs behind on the first Australia at 6:30 in the morning innings, but the Welshmen and asked for an interview. He collapsed in their second innings, refused to say a word. leaving Gloucester to score 237 to win. These were obtained for the loss of three wickets.

Notts completely outplayed Warwick to win by ten wickets, despite some fine batting by Santall, who in the losers' first knock scored 130, and followed this up with an

The veteran Philip Mead again enjoyed himself at the expense of Kent, hitting up 198. He received good support from Kennedy (130) and Hampshire finally totalled 528.

out time hitting up 212 for 6.

TWELVE HUNDRED RUNS.

No less than twelve hundred runs were scored in the Sussex v Essex match, and a conclusive result was out of the question. It was also decided that the crown late last year. He success- to bat for Engage result was out of the question. It was also decided that the crown late last year. He success- to bat for Engage result was out of the question. Sussex took first innings points, cial Departments and Municipal Leo Bruno in succession. Frisco THE English attack did not cover due to a big score of 461 for 6 Education to introduce is only 18 years old and great itself in glory vesterday mordeclared. Chief run-getters were physical culture courses in the things are ahead for him.

and forced Sussex to but again. kow, Changsha, Nanking, Hang- weight division. Among Tarley's They hit up 215 for 3 and then chow, Shanghal, Canton, Nanning, victims have been Ventura Mardeclared, but Essex easily saved and Kueilin were designated as quez, Rush Binoy whom he kaythe game, playing out time by com- experimental centres for the en- oed in 3 rounds, Joe Mosquindo, piling 204 for six wickets.

did well to bent Yorkshire on the Municipal education authorities to first innings. Mitchell batted direct the schools to carry out the brilliantly for the champions to experiment. score 181, while Gover's figures of 6 for 102 expressed a remarkable ing the establishment of public piece of bowling.

An innings of 123 by Watt, and will be submitted to the Minisand substantial contributions by try for enforcement. several other players saw Surrey The establishment of recreation aggregate 465 in reply, and they grounds for children and the prothen dismissed Yorkshire for 277 motion of physical education among in their return to the crease.

Surrey did not have an the police and the military were altogether easy time in their last also discussed. innings, and at the close had lost four wickets for 45 runs.—Reutar.

LEAGUE OFFERS TO LARWOOD

Australia Rings Him

And still they grow—these stories about Larwood, the Notts and England express bow-

The latest is that a leading teams. Northants added further to Lancashire League Club was to their miserable record by losing offer him £40 a week to play for them, with £10 a week in the winter: and that this season might

treated as a joke by Lancashire Young Frisco

It is, however, a fact that offers Invading

Larwood admitted this to a press Japan correspondent. But he added that he had not ac-

Gloucester scored a smart So much interest is being taken in

Decision To Send Team To Berlin

arrangements. A. Melville (95) and John Parks normal schools. The standard of . Tarley is the logical contender the curriculum will be announced for the feather title. Scores of

Facing a score of 372, Surrey boxing, the Provincial and Laotchers.

Provisional regulations governrecreation grounds were adopted

Up For News

Lengue officials.

cepted any offer and was not likely

CHINA AND 1936 WORLD GAMES

Nanking, July 6. China's participation in the The departure of Young Frisco

forcement of courses in Chinese Joe Parasio and several other, top

the masses with the assistance of

Gover (Surrey) v Yorks 6 for 102 Parkinson (Lancs)" v Northants 5 for 31 Herman (Hants) v Kent 5 for 97

QUEST BY ORIENT

CHAMPION

Young Frisco, welterweight feat was very gailant champion of the Orient and

Tommy's conqueror, From Japan Castro and his am- hospital. bitious fisticuffers will proceed to Australia. And if their invasion TT proves successful they will con- | established practise for sick tinue on to the United States, ac- or injured Test cricketers to save cording to manager Vic Castro.

Essex responded well with 323 at an early date.

Peiping, Tsinan, Tsingtao, Han- uncrowned king in the feather-

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE TEAMS K.B.G.C. AND K.C.C.

SELECTIONS

to play for the K.C.C. lawn bowls play. league teams on Saturday. J. W. M. Brown, W. Hyde, E. C.

H. Hampton, J. Howe, C. E. Elliot-Heywood, and A E. Silkstone (skip). -

H. Gittins, J. Dunean, C. J. Tacchi and J. Fraser (skip). Second team v C.C.C., at Craigengower. M. Rakusen, W. Mulcahy, T. Carr

and E. Kern (skip). T. Fergusson, W. Hirst, L. E. Lammert and H. Overy (skip). A. Wright, V. C. Labrum, Jack and J. M. Jack (skip). Reserve:—C. Fletcher.

K.B.G.C. TEAMS. The following have been selected

to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their league matches on Saturday. K.B.G.C.

P. T. Farrell, J. S. Logan, R Hall. W. Macfarlane (8klp). Budding, L. Guy (Skip); Physical R. Duncan, S. Randle, V. 22nd head. On the 24th head Pethorick, W. S. Drake (Skip).

G. Ross, C. L. Farmer, J. Roger, H. F. Stoneham, C. B. Hosking, lighted the crowd by trailing the jack W. E. Hale, H. H. Rose (Skip).



RIGHT: Star of Stanford University's seven-man team that captured the Intercollegiate track and field meet in Philadelphia, big John Lyman here is shown breaking the world's shot-put record with a heave of 53 feet, 2 3:4 inches. It surpasses his own meet figures of 52 feet, 7 7-8 inches. ABOVE: By capturing the 100 and 200 metre deshes, Bullet Bob Kiesel of California proved one of the outstanding stars at the annual Intercollegia to A.A.A.A. track and field champlonship in Philadelphia. Here you see him setting a new record in the 200 metre sprint as he broasted the tape in 209 seconds. Kane of Cornell, and Blackman, of Stanford, finished second and third respectively.

WYATT'S DECLARATION PROBABLY COURTESY GESTURE: TEST MATCH PETERS OUT

SURPRISING BATTING BY SUTCLIFFE AND WALTERS IN ENGLAND'S SECOND INNINGS

Young Tarley, contender for DOR the last two wickets to add bowling wides and no-balls. feather-weight honours, with their 68 to the overnight score on manager. Vicente Castro sailed from a wicket which had Already yield-Manila last week for a series of ed over 1,000 runs in three days WYATT'S second innings detwo fights each in Zambounga pre- was something worthy of the best paratory to an invasion of Japan traditions of Australian cricket where Frisco will meet Tony Gora especially when one takes in acand Tarley takes on Young count the fact that one of these batsmen should have been in

> is slowly becoming an their side.

Kent made a bold reply, and World Olympics to be held at Ber- and Young Tarley will be sadly CHIPPERFIELD'S performance THE "surprising" thing about cidentally during the match he Joe Cronin respectively. thanks largely to Frank Woolley lin, 1936, was decided on at a meet- missed by local fans as both these V yesterday when he batted un- England's second innings was scored 170 for once out. (122) saved the follow-on, Kent ing of the Physical Education Com- boys have made a name for them- der distressing circumstances and was not so much its declaration. scoring 400. Hampshire played mittee of the Ministry of Education | selves hereabouts. Frisco, it | for all intents and purposes as the painfully slow methods | TUST how playful the match be- | brilliant match by nine runs to yesterday. The National Amateur should be remembered, stepped in against doctor's orders, was reladopted by Sutcliffe and Walters. came after tea yesterday can seven. Athletic Federation will be en- to the limelight when he decisive-[miniscent of Paynter's effort in One would have expected them be guaged by the fact that trusted with the duty of making by whipped Young Ignacio Fer- Australia during the last visit, to have a "dip and a splash," for Hendren was put on to bowl. He rrangements.

It was also decided that the crown late last year. He success- to bat for England, and pull the fairly harmless, and there was four runs.

> ning. In fact the figures of our TT would not have made any. Hopwood bowled five "maidens" taining a victim.

figures, but he could make no game. impression yesterday morning, all

Fincher and R. P. Phillips (skip), chance of making Australia for the loss of 20 wickets.

THE Australians proved them-pollow-on, by wild throwing-in. WHEREAS 38 years ago, the selves to be true fighters at Leslie Ames did not appear to Waverage runs scored per Manchester yesterday, and the have a very happy time behind wicket was 29, in this latest manner in which they averted de- the stumps. Forty three extras match, there was an average of 65 need a lot of explaining away, runs per wicket. even if Allen was consistently

> claration has been described, in a critical way, as "surprising" although it seems reasonable to THE game just finished has suppose that it was a courtesy declaration to allow the sick Australian players to escape field ing in the hot sun. Once sufficient number of runs had been scored to make the game safe, there was really no reason why Wyatt should

not send the Aussies in to bat.

certainly nothing to lose by a bit of enterprise.

fast bowlers make very melancho- difference to the result. Once in nine overs. Verity had four ly reading. Clark sent down 40 Australia had saved the follow- "maiden" overs in the course of overs to concede 100 runs for one on, a draw was inevitable. But wicket, and Allen bowled 186 balls deliberately to drag the game out to concede 113 runs without ob- by wearisome batting tactics must have made the crowd wonder whether there wasn't some truth VIERITY alone returned worthy in the suggested decadence of the

his success coming the day before. OUITE apart from conjectures and theories, figures tell us THE cables complain of the Eng- that all Old Trafford Test records lish fielding, which was ap- were broken. Both sides laid parently very ragged at times. low the existing record for the Hendren and Hammond are highest aggregate in an innings. singled out as chief offenders, England with 627 for 9 declared, although this probably applies to and Australia with 491. In addithe earlier part of the Australian tion there was a new aggregate first innings, and not to the for the whole match. The pre-The following have been selected initial stages of the last day's vious best was 1,073 in 1896. Thirty seven wickets fell during as the only man in ring history that match. But in the one just ever to hold both the lightweight First team v C.C.C. "A" at K.C.C. ON the other hand Hopwood ap- concluded 1,307 (notice the same and welterweight titles at once, pears to have lost a wonderful figures appear) runs were scored was suspended by the National

TOURTEEN Tests have now

been played at Old Trafford, nine of which have been left drawn, three have been won by England, and two by Australia.

been one of very few played

at Manchester which has been

entirely unaffected by rain. Al of the other eight drawn matches were due to rain. CTANLEY McCabe's first innings

THE figures for Hopwood and Star team. ----Verity-during-this-last-phase of the match are interesting. 30 balls.

ROSS SUSPENDED

SHOCK FOR WORLD - CHAMPION

New York. Almost at the moment of his greatest triumph, the winning of the world's Welterweight Title from Jimmy (Babyface) McLarnin, Barney Ross, who now stands alone Boxing Association of the United.

Mr. Edward C. Foster, of Providence. Rhode Island, President of the N.B.A. announced that he had suspended Barney from competition in any of the N.B.A. states, for his failure to honour a contract to fight Tony Herrara, one of Jack (Kld) Berg's victims, in Fort Worth, Texas.

demanded by the Texas Boxing been struck out in succession, Association and followed the suspension of Ross in Texas by Mr. | Scoring two, six and one runs Charles H. Poe, Texas Administra- in the fourth, fifth and sixth tor of boxing and wrestling laws. innings respectively, the Ameri-GREAT FIGHTER.

in Chapman's favour, while on the 0th L. Luck by getting three shots in of his sensational win over the and Frank House mercilessly after First Team versus Recreio at head the score was 7 all and again the last head of his match with Xavier Dublin fighter is heralded to-day Hubbell had fained six players in obtained his victory by a narrow as one of the greatest ringmen of the first two innings in thrilling From the 11th to the 17th head margin as up to that head the men recent years, was to have defended style.

Gittins was leading 16 shots to 8 had kept closely together.

The first the style in the greatest ringmen of the greatest ringmen of the life style. had kept closely together.

T. F. Stainton of the Taikoo R.C. weight title against Herrara last was to have met E. de Sousa of the autumn and was charged with Club de Recreto this afternoon, but having declined to go through with the latter has scratched, Stainton thes the match after the promoters four-nil at the end of the third. Playing on the Kowloon Docks Re- claimed that they spent \$12,000 in inning. Ruffing, Harder, and V. creation Club green, J. Watson de- preparing it.

feated J. Smith in the Singles Cham- Ross won the junior welter-St. John's University, Shangant wright.

are to play an unofficial tennis Doubles, C. E. Watson and G. E. J. Macdonald, E. V. Searle, J. G. register three and gain the lead by mitt beat G. Perkins and E. J. from Jack Berg after the latter Nationals scored seven runs from maken against the Shangen Lawn Shangen Lawn of the Sha In a fight in London.



BASEBALL STARS ON VIEW

WONDERFUL INTER LEAGUE GAME

AMERICANS BEAT NATIONALS

New York, July 10. The only Major baseball match arranged for to-day was the glamorous all-star match on the Polo Grounds between the pick of the American and National Leagues.

The greatest players of the National League were pitted century was his first made in against the American League Test cricket on English soil. In- stars, captained by Bill Terry and

The American Leaguers won a

The game was preceded by the unveiling of a memorial to the late J. J. M. McGraw, last year's pilot of the National League All-

52,000 DELIRIOUS FANS.

To-day's match opened before 52,000 delirious fans, who were agog with an enthusiasm comparable to the World Series,

The two famous left hand pitchers, Vernon Gomez of the New York Yankees and Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants opened the tussle between two magnificent teams, representing possibly the greatest array of players ever together on one field.

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP WALK-OVER

T. FERGUSSON GIVEN CAME BY A. JONES.

The Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association announced this morning that A. Jones had conceded a walk-over to T. Fergusson in the singles championship.

The postponed match between E. W. Simmonds and A. S. Gomes will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club to-morrow (Thursday).

Frankle Frisch homered for the Nationals in the first innings after. The action of the N.B.A. was Babe Ruth, Gehrig and Foxx had

cans indulged in a batting spree, The Chicagoan, who as a result slugging Warneke, Mungo, J. Dean

NATIONALS' 4-RUN LEAD,

Gomez pitched for the Americans.

plonship by 22 to 19. Twenty-eight weight title, which is not thought The American Leaguers scored much of in America, from Tony their nine runs from 14 hits, and Canzoneri, who proviously took it committed one error, while the

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lancashire (409) beat Northants (200 & 141) by innings and 68 runs.

Cloucester (205 & 237-3) beat Clamorgan (308 & 133) by seven wickets. Sussex (461-6 dec. & 215-3 dec.) beat Essex (323 &

204-6) on first inns. Hampshire (528 & 216-6) beat Kent (400) on first innings. Surrey (465 & 45-4) beat Yorkshire (372 & 277) on first Innings

by ten wickets.

TEST MATCH. England (627-9 dec. & 123-0 dec.) drew with Australia

Notts (44Z-8 dec. & 26-0) beat Warwick (244 & 223)

(491 & 66-1).

Canton, July 10. St. John's University, Shanghai Wright.

THE MENT AND

lows:--Tennie Kwok and Y. W. Tong. Doubles, Y. S. Tong and K. H.

Bodiker, R. P. Newell and C. A.

The probable teams are as fol-

St. John's:-Singles, A. C. Ma, Wong and Tennie Kwok and C. Recreio.

S. L. Tennis Club:—Single, G. J. G. Meyer (Skip).

Lawn Bowls Championship

EXCITING ENCOUNTER ENDSDEFEAT OF GITTINS An exceedingly fine game in the [22 shots to 17 and thus qualified for]

when A. Chapman of the Yacht Club and L. F. Xavier. beat H. Gittins of the Kowloon C. C. Bradbury met his defeat at the by 22 shots to 17. The game was very close. On the sixth head the score stood at 6 to 5

B all at the 11th head. J. Watson, A. S. Russell, J. H. but Chapman playing inspired bowls, levelled the score at 16 all on the score was again level at 17 all. Second Team versus Recreio at the 25th head Gittins was lying one shot, Chapman having the second and Gitting the third and fourth while

Chapman had two back woods. scored a two to win the match by 19-19.

open singles championship of the the third round. lawn bowls competition was played. Other eliminations from the singles on the Indian R.C. Green yesterday championship were B. W. Bradbury hands of G. C. Moss who won by 22 shots to 13 in a match which went

entering the third round.

heads were played. Playing on the Club de Recreio

AUSTRALIA WIN KEEN DUEL TO AVOID FOLLOW-ON

LAST THREE BATSMEN SAVE THE DAY

THIRD TEST MATCH ENDS IN A DREARY DRAW

tonsilitie. Swabs of the throats of wickets intact. The batting was at the entire Australian team were also its slowest during this period. Wal-

Play was resumed yesterday at | eight. Manchester, under a scorching sun | England declared at the tea interval tors present

pulled a leg muscle. O'Reilly, the overnight not outs, went any risks, taking altogether 140 out to resume Australia's innings, al- minutes to score 128 runs. though it was stated the provious day that Chipperfield would not but unless

an emergency arose. CHIPPERFIELD MAGNIFICENT.

Chipperfield was the first to go, being enught by Walters of Verity couple of hours' batting. for 26. In view of his indisposition. his was a magnificent display, when Australia were fighting to save a hundred minutes. 454-26-9.

The excitement was intense when duck. Wall joined O'Reilly. Facing Allen,

O'Reilly then edged Verity to third Allen missed McCabe in square leg man for two, and then lashed out at when the latter had scored 20, but the same bowler, hitting the ball there was no chance of a definite through the leg trap to the boundary finish. to save the follow-on.

WALL RUN OUT.

When O'Reilly had scored 30, he last Wall, who was run out by Keeton, fielding at deep square leg. Wall's throats have proved negative, except contribution was 18, and the innings Chipperfield's, whose is not shown to was thus brought to a close at 491 be definitely negative. runs, of which 48 were extras.

Several catches were missed in the pital, where he will remain under field, the principle culprits being observation with Kippax. The re-Hammond and Hendren. Hopwood mainder of the team is going to too was guilty of a mistake when he Sheffield. sent in a bad return, which should The medical superintendent at the have had O'Roilly run out before the hospital stated that it would not be follow-on was saved.

took three for 111 runs. Clark took but this is not considered sufficiently one wicket for 100 runs, and two were definite, and other swabs will are berun out victims.

On Tuesday night Alian Kippax, lunch, Walters and Sutcliffe opened the Australian batsman, was sent to England's second innings. They hospital believed to be suffering from gathered 21 runs, keeping their ters had then scored 12 and Sutcliffe

and with only three thousand spects- with 123 runs on the board, without the loss of a wicket. C. F. Walters Kecton, England's reserve, took the contributed 50 and H. W. Sutcliffe 69. field in place of M. Leyland, who had | Wyatt's declaration at 4.15 p.m. was surprising as the batsmen did not A. G. Chipperfield and W. J. go for the runs, and were not taking

> Walters reached the boundary on three occasions in scoring his 50, and Sutcliffe scored at a little faster rate, hitting nine boundaries and one six in his 60.

> The Australians were left with a AUSTRALIA BATS: Ponsford and Brown went to the

wicket as Australia's opening batsmen. the follow-on. He scored seven runs Before the partnership had gone far, off. Hammond's first over yesterday, Brown snicked a ball from Hammond and was altogether at the wickers for into slips, where it was held by Allen, the batsman making his exit for a

McCabe followed Brown, and the Wall glanced the bowler to the leg pair knocked up a total of 63, to the boundary, and then only six runs close of the game: Ponsford making more were required to save the follow- 30, and McCabe 33, which with the extras gave the draw total.

The Australians played safely and everyone was tired and bored after half an hour. TEAM'S SICKNESS.

The swabs taken of the Australians' Chipperfield has been sent to hos-

possible for 24 hours to tell whether Verity was the most successful the diphtheria germ is present in bowler tried, taking four wickets at Chipperfield's swab. There was no

ACTION IN THE INTERPORT TENNIS TRIALS



Two doubles and singles match were played off on the S.L.T.A. courts last week for the Interport trials, Carson and Benavitch are shown above in action in their match against Khoo and Duff, while inset is Yui, who met Guy Cheng in the Singles.

CHAMPIONS

Yesterday

D. C. Luk and W. T. Lee (S.C.A.C.)

lost to Tsui Wai-pui and Ho Ka-lau

1-6, drew with Paul Kong and Lee

Wai-tong, beat W C. Hung, and lu

S. W. Wong and C. C. Luk drew

with Pul and Lau, lost to Kong and

Tong 2-6, lost to Hung and Cheuk 2-6.

Pui and Lau 3-6, drew with Kong and Tong, drew with Hung and Chenk.

Result: C.R.C. 6 points, S.C.A.A.

By the odd point in nine the Hong-

H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C. "B."

kong Cricket Club tonnis team manag-

ed to wrest the honours from the "B"

string of the Chinese Recreation Club

in their "A" division meeting yester-

R. H. Wild and G. W. Sewell (H.K.C.C.) lost to Y. F. Tam and

Y. K. Fung 6-2, beat T. N. Leung and K. M. Wong 6-1.

T. A. Pearce and E. Bathurst lost to Tam and Ng 2-6, beat Iu and Fung

6-2, lost to Leung and Wong 4-6. P. H. Scoones and O. E. C. Marton

beat Tam and Ng 8-6, lost to Iu and

K.C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.

seven sots to two. Scores:

Playing on their own courts the K.C.C. defeated Craigengower by

E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher

(K.C.C.) defeated J. Leonard and Y. Hachlumn, 6-1; beat R. Chao and

A. V. Gosano, 6-4; bent Y. P. Tsui and G. Lai, 6-1.

E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray

Fung 3-6, beat Leung and Wong 6-2. Results: H.K.C.C. 5 points, C.R.C.

C. Ng 3-6, beat T. L. Iu and

W. H. Lo and W. T. Lee lost to

Tak-cheuk 6-3.

points.

"B" 4 points.

Chinese Recreation Club

INTERNATIONAL POLO.

English Team Beats American Visitors.

Ranclagh, July 10. England, represented by the Knaves, defeated the American League Tennis Aurora team, in a hard-fought polo match for the King's Coronation Cup to-day, by six goals to three.

Captain Roark gave a brilliant display and his three goals materially assisted the English team to victory. The English team was Capt. Pildoubled their opponents total of three kington, Capt. Roark, Capt. Priorpoints to run out easy winners of this Palmer and Major Harrison. The senior division tennis league meeting Americans were Messrs. Talbott, vesterday. Scores: Boeseke, Knox and Post.—Renfer.

The matches between the Club de a cost of 78 runs, while Hammond diphtheria germ in Kippax's swab; Recreio and the l.R.C., and between the U.S.R.C. and the Chinese Recreation Club "C" were cancelled on account of the bad state of the Courts.

C.R.C. NOW VIRTUAL

ONE VICTORY EACH.

rnces for St. Paul's.

The conditions were not ideal as there was a strong current running. than last year.

Colleges have met, St. Stephen's be other tournaments organised by having won last year.

The results were as follows: 50 metres .- 1. Lan Ping-pui Paul's); 2, Chan Lai-nam Paul's); 3, Oci Eng-tsang Stephen's). Time: 31.1 secs. Paul's). Time: 76.3 secs.

Ping-pui (St. Paul's); 2, Ho Kwok- of a week. ching (St. Paul's); 3, Lee Chung- There is also to be a special light race between these two cities, bearing kau (St. Stephen's). Time: 1 min. car race of 2,500 miles to be held in messages to and from well-known

Chang Cheong-wing and Ho Kwok- best school boy teams from the vari- tennis. Whilst in Manila he had a

SCHOOL AQUATICS.

St. Paul's College Wins From St. Stephen's.

The second annual aquatic sports contest between the pupils of St. ing American players, G. V. Kirby Paul's College and St. Stephen's and Malcolm (South Africa), G. de tion of inviting Hongkong swimmers College resulted in a victory for the Stafani (Italy), G. von Cramm to the Exhibitions, Mr. Brookes reformer. Lau Ping-pui won three (Germany), E. G. Maler (Spain) and plied that he was not aware the Colony

Despite this, the times for the 50 metres and the relay race were better

100 Metres.—1, Lau Ping-pui (St. cently. Paul's); 2, Oci Eng-tsang (St. A Cei

ching). Time: 2 mins. 16.8 secs. ous States of Australia.

Centenary Committee for the celebrations which are to be held in Australia over a period of six months, commencing on October 18 next, and Mr. Norman E. Brookes, the well-known Lawn Tennis player of pre-War days and chairman of the Sports Sub-Committee, in an interview in Hengkong yesterday, outlined the ambitious plans of the Melbourne authorities for the staging of the exhibitions.

Sports Programme For The

Melbourne Centenary

WORLD'S LEADING CELEBRITIES TO

FOREGATHER NEXT WINTER

An elaborate programme has been drafted by the Melbourne

be the dedication of the Shrine to it is expected that some class yachts. Fallen Soldiers. The ceremony will be from America, Honolulu and possiperformed by H.R.H. Prince Henry, bly Java, and, of course, the various who is to attend on behalf of His Australian States, will assemble at Majesty the King, on Armistice Day, Melbourne for competition. The

all over the world.

Racing will form an important part Brookes. of the activities and us an added have been increased by nearly 100 per against the State teams and teams cent. The value of the Melbourne from New Zealand.

will commence on January 12 and it On his way north Mr. Brookes got in is confidently expected that all the touch with the authorities in Manila leading players of the world will take and in addition to the invitation to the part. Fred Perry, the Wimbledon Japanese he will approach them per-Champion, will represent England sonally when he is in the country. He. together probably, with G. P. Hughes, will also see the swimmers in Hono-Other noted visitors for the tennis lulu but he does not expect to getchampionships will be Miss Dorothy many good performers there as swim-Round, Miss N. M. Lyle, Miss E. M. ming is on the decline in Honolulu. Dearman (Great Britain), two load-R. B. Menzel (Czecho-Slovakia).

COLF TOURNMENTS.

A prize of £3,000 is being offered for the Open Golf champlonship, this being the biggest ever offered. For the amateurs a gold cup is to be This is the second time these two presented to the winner. There will clubs in Victoria and in the other States as well. A special invitation has been sent by Mr. Brookes to W. (St. Lawson Little, the American who won it is hoped to have Walter Lindrum, (St., a sensational victory over James (St Wallace in the final of the British competing. Amnteur Open Championship are-

Stephen's): 3. Chan Lai-nam (St. race is being organised for a prize of expected to parade. (St. | A Centenary Thousand Mile bicycle £1,000. The event will take place in 100 Metres Back-Stroke .-- 1, Lau Victoria and will occupy the best part

Central Park in the City itself. 200 Metres Breast-stroke: 1, Kan | Teams from all the different Aus-Yec-kit (St. Paul's); 2, Lee Ping-kwan | tralian States, and also from New

Stephen's); Time: 3 mins. 26.5 secs. tournament.

400 Metres.—1. Kan Yee-lim (St. What Mr. Brookes described as one Mr. Brookes, who is accompanied Paul's); 2, Ke King-kaw (St. of the most interesting sporting by his wife and two daughters, will Stephen's); 3, So Wai-ming (St. events will be the Inter-Empire be leaving for the north by President Paul's (Lau Ping-pul, Chan Lai-nam, New Zealand to compete against the and to-day he will be given a game of

What will be the most impressive Yachting and dinghy racing will coromony during the Celebrations will also have an international flavour as Henley Regatta will born very fine show, according to Mr. Brookes, The major part of the programme particularly as H. R. H. Prince for the celebrations will be composed Henry will be there. His Royal of sporting events and invitations Highness will be received by the Lord have been issued to lending sportsmen Mayor (Sir Gengoult Smith), who, incidentally, is the son-in-law of Mr.

inducement to owners to enter their . Amateur athletes from America and candidates the stakes for the meeting Great Britain will be participating

Cup, Australia's biggest race, will be For the swimming events the Com-£12,500, which is the largest prize mittee has built a special pool in the ever offered for the event. The centre of Melbourne, very near the Victorian Derby will be worth £10,000. Yarra, and already invitations have The Lawn Tennis championships been issued to well-known swimmers.

When asked if he had any intenhe proposed "looking around" before

BILLIARDS AND CHESS.

For the first time in the history of ... the country Australia will organise Empires Professional Billiards Championship. Great Britain, who has hitherto conducted the championship, have agreed to let Australia run the tournament this year when Clark McConachy and Joe Davies

A women's sports meeting is to be held on the Helbourne Cricket Club

A hike from Sydney to Melbourne is being organised while carriers will

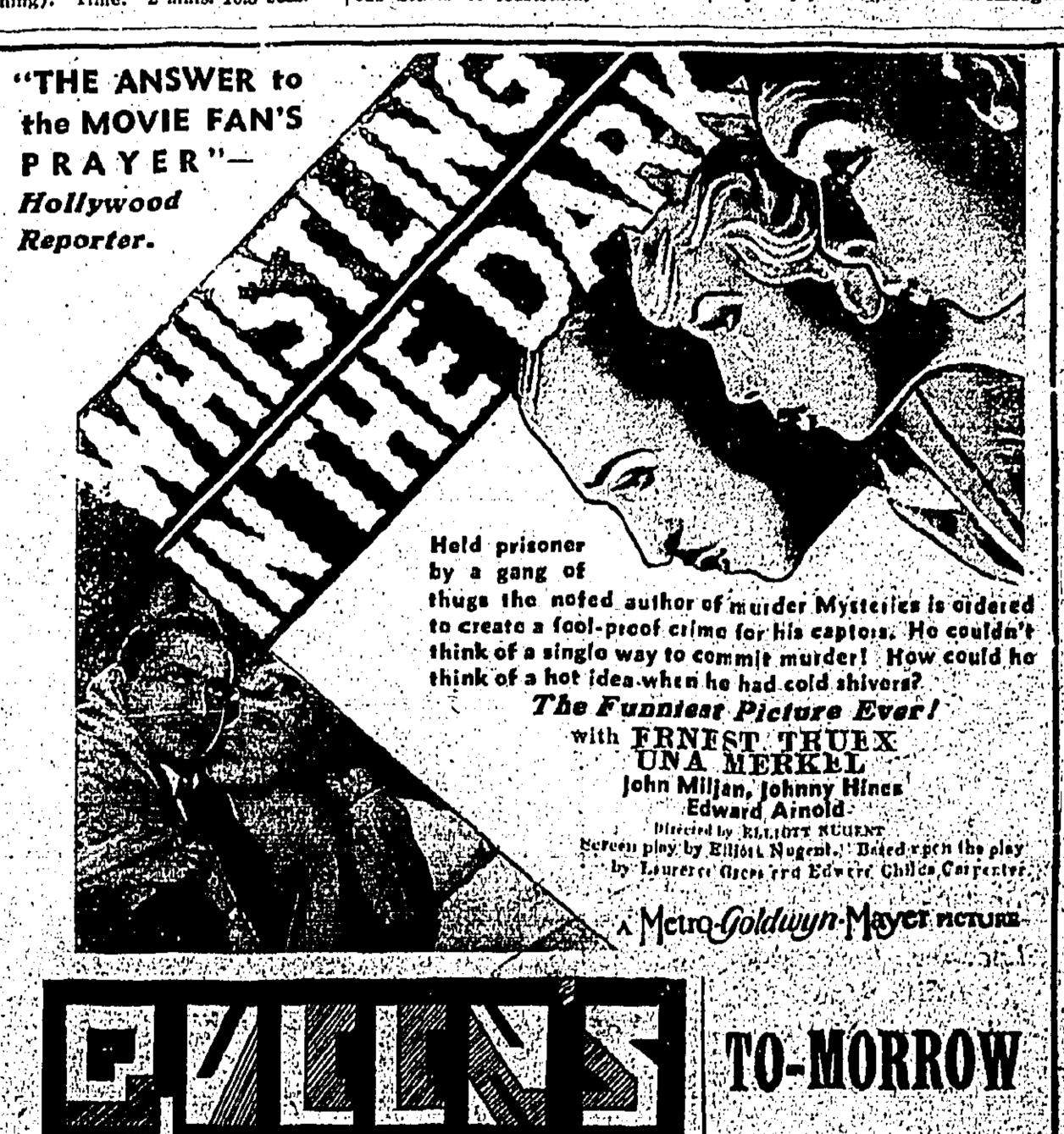
It is expected that Dr. A. A. (St. Paul's); 3, Sc Wai-ming (St. Zealand are to participate in the polo Alekhine, the world's chess champion. very enjoyable game with Arragon.



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Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.—
Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before | Monday, 16th July, 1934, or they will not be India. rocognizod.--

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 12th July, 1934. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Co,'s Surveyors. No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1934.

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having arrived from Copenhagen. Antwerp, and Hamburg, consignees of cargo are being landed and placed Great Britain, as compared with at their risk into the hazardous 11,810 three years ago. An inand/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after the 17th July, 1934, 4 p.m., will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson and Ashe on the 16th July, 1934, at 10 a.m. All claims against the vessel must

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after July 14, 1934, will be subject to rent.

Public opinion is ready for an attack on alumn and overconding

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before July 28, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees Instead of tackling must have a Revenue Officer in

attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on

July 13, 1934, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersign-

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BRITISH COTTON LOOM FIGURES

London, July 10. The total number of world cot ton looms at the end of 1988 shows little change as compared with 1930, the decrease being 28,800.

The European total is 67,646 lower mainly as the result of decrease of 104,935 in Great Bri-

There has also been a reduction of 85,322 looms in the United States, but increases are reported in Russia, Japan, China and

The figures have been made available in the second international cotton loom census issued by the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners.

The total number of looms in place throughout the world is estimated to be 8,130,000, which are distributed as follows:

Britain, 588,000 Japan 277,000 India, 190,000 U.S.A., 614,000

These compare with 3,159,000 looms in 1930, with Great Britain's 693,000, India, 180,000, Japan, 188,000 and America, 699,000.

The proportion of automatic machinery looms in Europe seems to be increasing with remarkable crease is also shown in Japan from 15,000 to 21,000, but the United States shows a decline .-Reuter.

BACK INTO THE DOGFIGHT

(Continued from Page 6.)

be presented to the Undersigned ment Conference is due in a large within ten days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised. indefiniteness. Other countries indefiniteness. Other countries complain with some justification that they never knew where Sir John Simon stood. Nobody knows where the Government stands in foreign policy. It would be beyond Mercantile Bank Building. the power of the acutest intellect to produce a clear statement of

British foreign policy. It is precisely the same in the Government's domestic policy. There is no unity, no definite purpose, no intelligible ideal in anything it attempts.

The Government has an enormous and obedient majority. Consignees of Cargo are hereby would have the country wholly be nformed that all Goods are being hind it in the most drastic prodesire to do something of real value,

> Even on non-party issues the Government has failed to rise to lattack on slums and overcrowding which would speedily put an end

> Instead of tackling this problem with vigour, it has been content with paper schemes, and reliance upon other people to do the job.

This housing problem should be tackled as a country would face a war or a pestilence. It is, in fact, a pestilence, and a bold and i drastic attack, at almost any material cost, would be gladly supported by the country.

The land question is at the root of the housing problem. The monopoly of the land crowds the population into slums; it extorts extravagant prices for every needed public improvement; it enriches the landowner by allowing him to appropriate land values, which are rising rapidly around every urban

The Government, instead of

YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

YESTERDAY'S MARKET **UPWARD**

Wall Street Journal reports:- and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. The markets had an upward tendency and were more active, due to cheerful business news, including the Steel Corporation's output and favourable automobile production. Heavy Grain-shipments are benefitting Rails, which more than off-set the Columbia Gas Corporation's commission of its Common dividend in order to conserve the conh position.

Homestake Mining reached the high level of \$425. The Curb market was upward. Bonds were irregular, although they featured the continued strength of United States' Government issues, several reaching new high levels due

to the Government's financial position

being regarded as very strong.

Foreign issues were mixed, while Germans ruled steady. The Wheat market was up due to unfavourable foreign crop reports, together with growing public in-

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz's New York office report:-Stocks: Prices again revealed an inclination to advance, in spite of the lack of news, and the market appears to be well bought. Business done: 650,000 shares. Grain: High-temperatures over the Far West are spreading fast and it looks like being another hot spell. The whole outlook favours higher prices for both Chumbert and Corn Cotton. The Wheat and Corn. Cotton: The market was firm on the higher Liverpool advices and the continued unfavourable weather in the West. There was good demand from Spot Houses, while Southern offerings were of a comparatively smaller volume. Rubber: The market was firm reflecting the strength of the primary markets and the scarcity of offerings in the East. There was some good Trade demand here, while in London there was moderate realising on the advance, but sellers were not aggressive. Sugar: Prices are fully steady but the market is dull and featureless.

Dow-Jones Averages	:	·
	July 9;	July 10. Close
30 Industrials	97.04	98.07
20 Rails	43.60	44.18
20 Utilities	23.73	23.79
40 Bonds	94.78	94.94
11-Commodity Index	55.91	56.47
18 Leading	Stocks:	
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Amer. Smelling	• • · · · · · ·	42 %
Amer. Tel. & Tel	• • • • • • •	116%
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18 Leading Stocks:	
	Close
Amer. Can	99 1/4
Amer. Smelting	42%
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	116%
Auburn	2434
J.I. Case	24 72 50
Du Dont de Name	52
Du Pont de Nemours	91%
Elec. Bond & Share	151/4
General Motors	32 1/4
Internat. Tel. & Tel.	13 "
McIntyre Porcupine	50 14
Montgomery Ward	28 %
National Distillers	23
NV Combani	
N.Y. Central	20.
Secony-Vacuum	16
Union Pacific	121 1/4
United Aircraft	. 18%
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Westinghouse E. & M.	37%
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dealing with this public scandal, has found time to repeal the modest effort which was made by the previous Government to deal with this question. By this act it has shown a petty partisan spite wholly inconsistent with its claim to be a National Government.

The Government has at its head a man whose vanity and weakness and incoherence will be the nation's undoing if he continues in office.

I say this with the deepest conviction: If this Government continues much longer in power the country is faced with disaster at home and abroad.



LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE **QUOTATIONS**

According to Messrs. Swan Cul- The following quotations on the bertson and Fritz, the New York London Stock Exchange have been market was upward yesterday. The received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson

Chinese Bonds.

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1013 (Ldn. Iss.)		
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5% Tient-Pukow		
Rallway (Supl.		
Loan)	£ 28	£ 25
5% S'hai-H'chow-		
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5% Hukuang Rly.		,
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apan 0% Ste Loan 1924	erling £88	£ 85¾
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hartd. Bk.	65 ah. £ 164	£ 1634
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Industrials an	d Brewei	les.
Associated Elec.		
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Min. (Bearer) .	18/-	18,
Tate & Lyle	90/8	90,
Courtaulds	50/71/4	50.
Distillers	90/11/4	
Dunlop Rubber	44/0	45
Everrendy 5/- sh.	28/0	28
General Electric	•	

(England)

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			2.0
	Crown Mines	~204/3	264

*Ex. dividend.

RUBBER PRICES

LATEST SINGAPORE

QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have

received the following Straits cur-tency quotations (buyers) from

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Jan/Meh: 26 7

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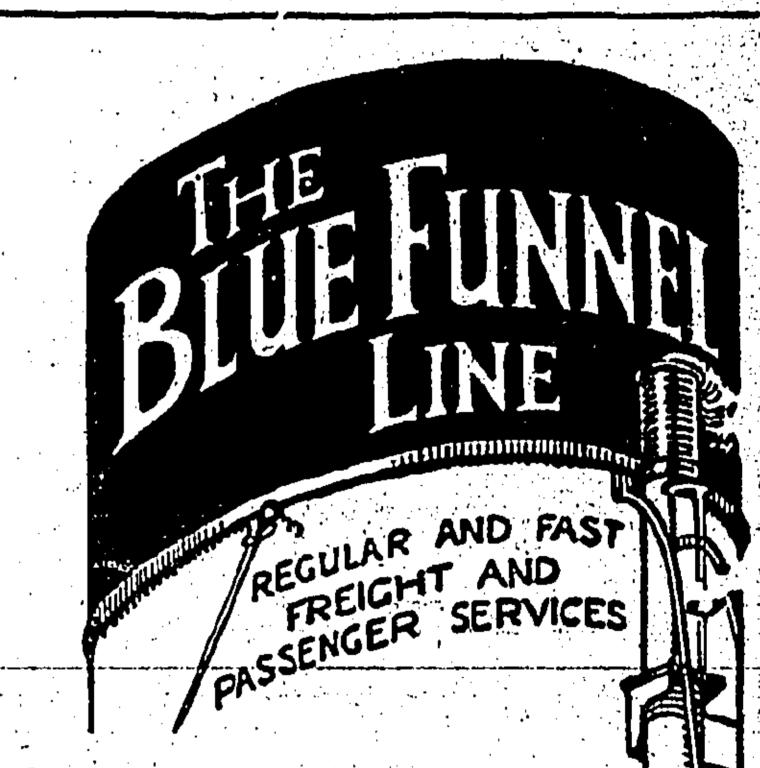
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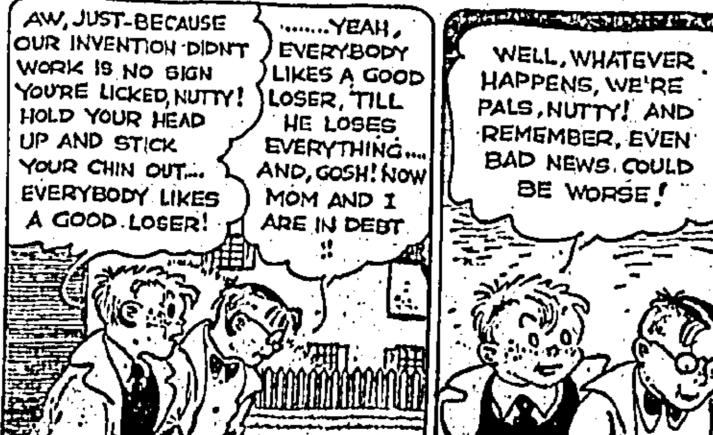
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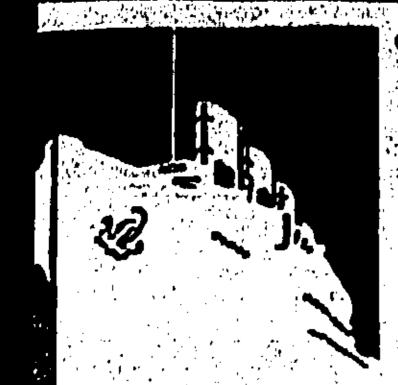
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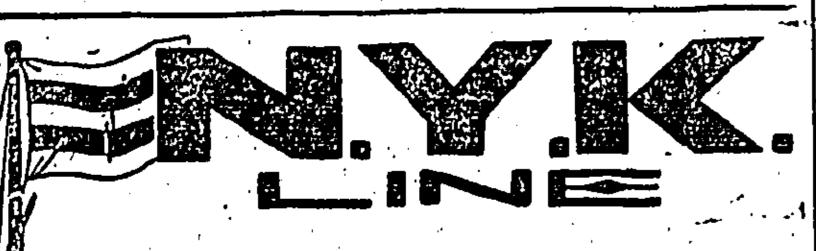
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opens the bidding in third position was the great adventure-no doubt and you respond with one no about it. Lila might roam the Li Koon Chun. Esq. Li Lan Sang, Esq. trump, you are showing a better high seas, might taste romance in hand then if you had responded far places, but she would never than Ching Shek Esq. hand than if you had responded to a first or second hand bid. In other words, when your partner any lovelier lights than the lights makes a club or a diamond bid of home. third hand, and you respond with one no trump, you know that you may be pushing him into the two zone, so you should have at least an ace, a king, and a queen in your hand, in different suits.

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West's opening lead is the queen of spades, and when it holds, the jack of spades is continued, which South wins with the king.

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The proper play is to lead a small heart and finesse the queen. A small diamond is returned and the jack is finessed.

Another heart is played, West plays low, and the declarer goes right up with the ace in dummy. He leads back another diamond, finessing the queen.

Now a small club is played and West must split his honours, so he puts in the jack and the trick is won in dummy with the ace. A diamond is returned and won by the declarer with the acc.

West now must make a discard, and the only discard that he can make is the six of spades. To drop a heart or a club would cost him

The declarer now leads the jack of hearts, throwing West in the lead with the king, and all West doctors. can do is to cash his ace and ten of spades and he must then lead

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MARRIED FLIRTS

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walls and dark old mahogany, was a pleasant setting for the untroubled meal.

"Sue's restless," she told him. "She's like me, some time back- Total Resources before I really found myself." Tom's ready laugh rang out. She was so solemn about it.

"So you've done that, have you? Nobody would ever guess. thought you were still groping." "Don't make fun of me, darling. I'm a better wife than I used to be."

. He smiled at her, suddenly seri-"You were always," he told "everything a man could

They were alone with the coffee things now. Annie was muttering to herself in the kitchen, the child asleep in his big room under the caves. The blue haze of twilight lingered.

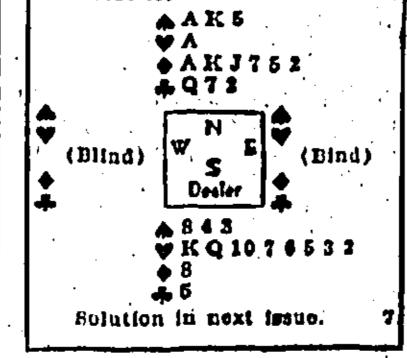
"Gypsy tilted the silver coffee pot; suit if you can. My hand contains filled his cup again. It seemed to her the night pressed close to enfold her happiness in this house. However, when your partner with her man, her child. Marriage know anything surer and sweeter than this. She would never see

(THE END)

away from his queen and x of clubs into the declarer's tenace position. Hankow

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six hearts doubled. When he plays the first heart to dummy. West shows out. As a club was opened, declarer, to make his contract, cannot lose the jack of hearts. Can you play the hand so that he will not lese it?



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Moscow, July 10. An important change internal administration Soviet Russia was finally authorised to-day.

A decree has been issued laying down the composition of the new down the composition of the new Ten other men of the village, who Commissarint for Home Affairs, were also tried by the same court, which is taking over the extra- were sentenced to terms of imordinary judicial functions of the prisonment varying from one to O.G.P.U., the secret political twenty years.

also be responsible for safeguard- ment. ing revolutionary order and the It may be recalled that two civil recovered to be able to appear in security of the State, the guarding | Juards were killed by the Islanders of public property and of the in the course of the disturbances .frontier and for the registration Reuter.

of the civil acts of the State.
The Judicial Collegium of the O.G.P.U. which until now has been empowered to sentence an accused to be shot without an open trial is now dissolved.

OPEN TRIALS.

Crimes affecting the security of the State will be tried in the Supreme Court.

Genrich Yagoda, a rising young means of protecting the State is official, has been appointed first possible.—Reuter. People's Commissar for Home Affairs.

Settlement of this appointment rosal into operation before now. It is stated that the decree does not imply that the O.G.P.U. has been disbanded, but that the Soviet Government feels that its

CANARY IS. REVOLT

FIVE SENTENCED TO DEATH

VILLACERS TRIED BY MILITARY

Teneriffe, July 10. The serious outbreak in the Canary Islands last year when revolutionary strike occurred a village on one of the islands, in the Spanish authorities being defied for some considerable time

had a sequel to-day. Five of the alleged ringleaders in the revolt were found guilty by court-martial and sentence of death

The sentences are subject to con-The new Home Secretary will firmation by the Madrid Govern- charged.

Chung Sing-kwai, residing at unnumbered hut in Ching Lung Tau, was knocked down by a motor car in Castle Peak Road yesterday, and was subsequently removed to the Pine on June 22. Kowloon Hospital.

power being established, a milder

YAGODA'S PROMOTION.

An exclusive United Press cable alone has delayed putting the pro- states that M. Yagoda was formerly

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REMAND TILL MONDAY

As a sequel to the recent outren were thrown into the nullah near the lower Peak tram terminus, a Chinese has been charged at the Central Magistracy with the murder of Michael Pine, the lad who succumbed in hospital

to his injuries. The accused, who was picked out of the nullah at the same time that four of the children were rescued, has been in hospital since. For a time, he was unable to make any coherent statement, and his condition, resulting from a broken thigh and other injuries, was such that he could not be formally

He has, however, now sufficiently Court, before Mr. Macfayden.

Aged 28 years, and described as unemployed, the accused is Ng Loi-yuen, alias Ng Yick-lan, alias Ng Yick-san, formerly residing at the premises of the Swatow Drawn The charge against him was that

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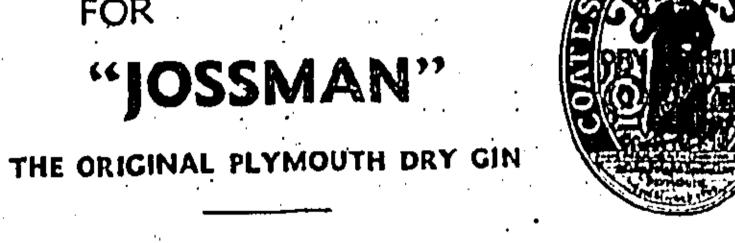
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